



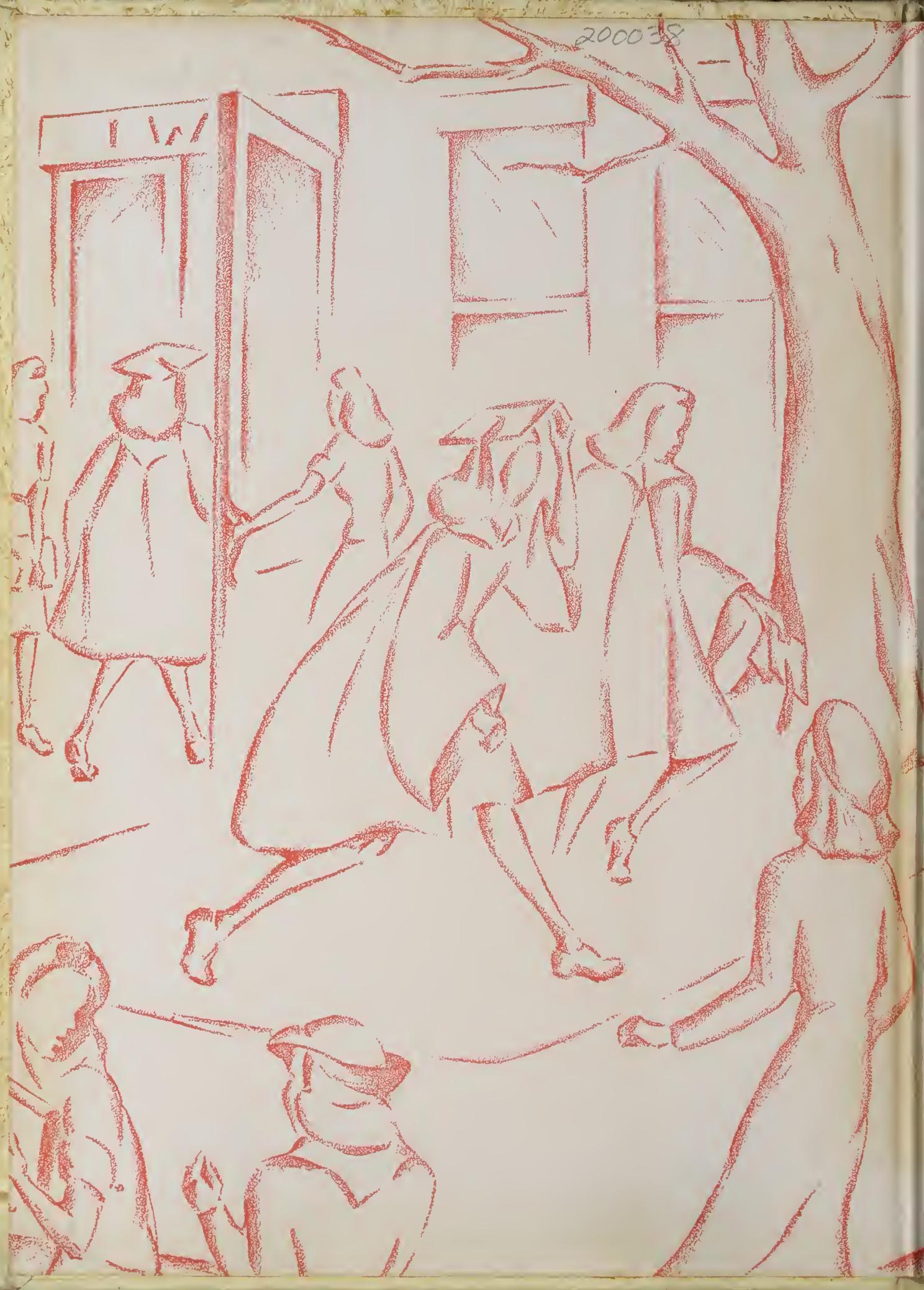
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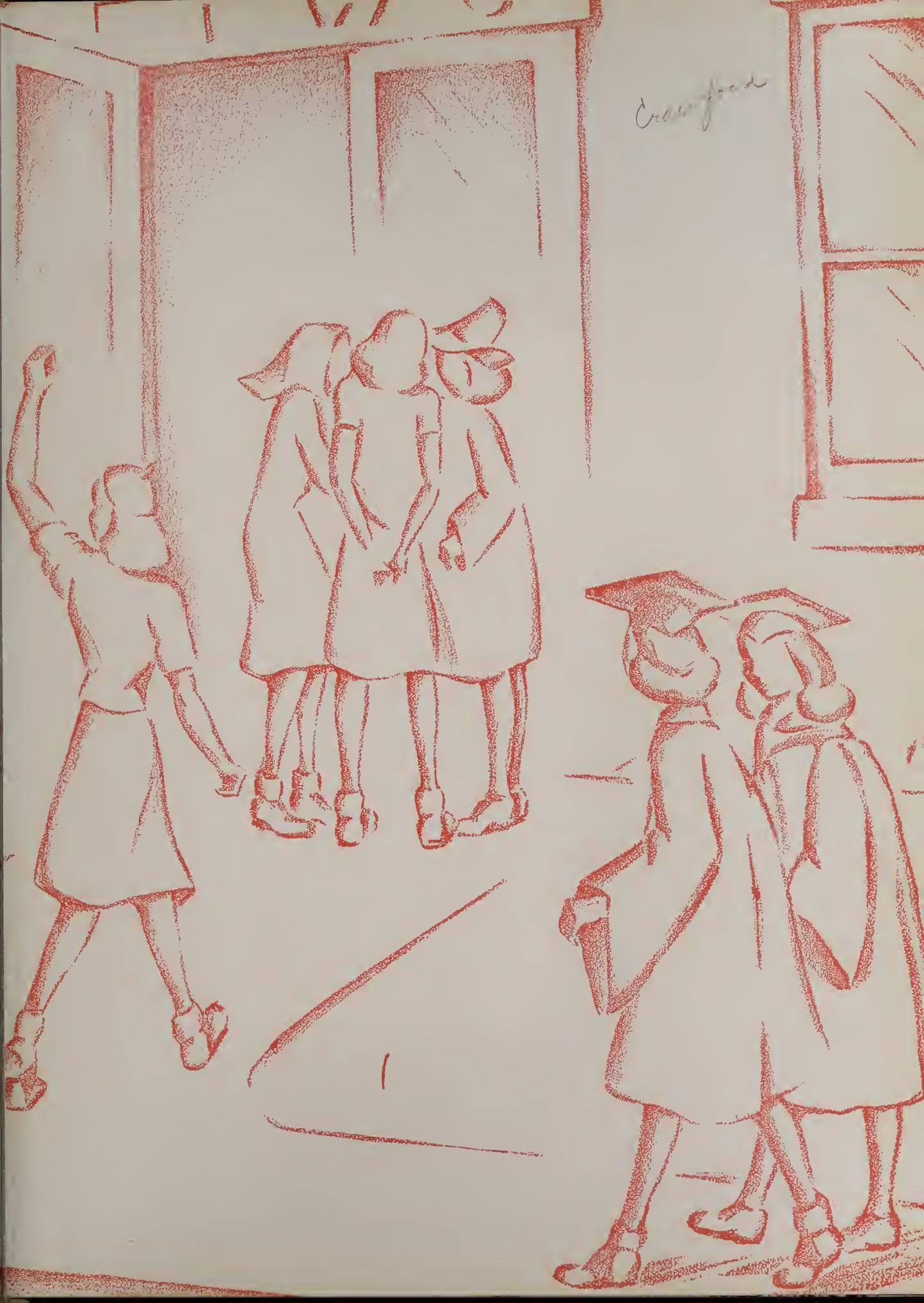
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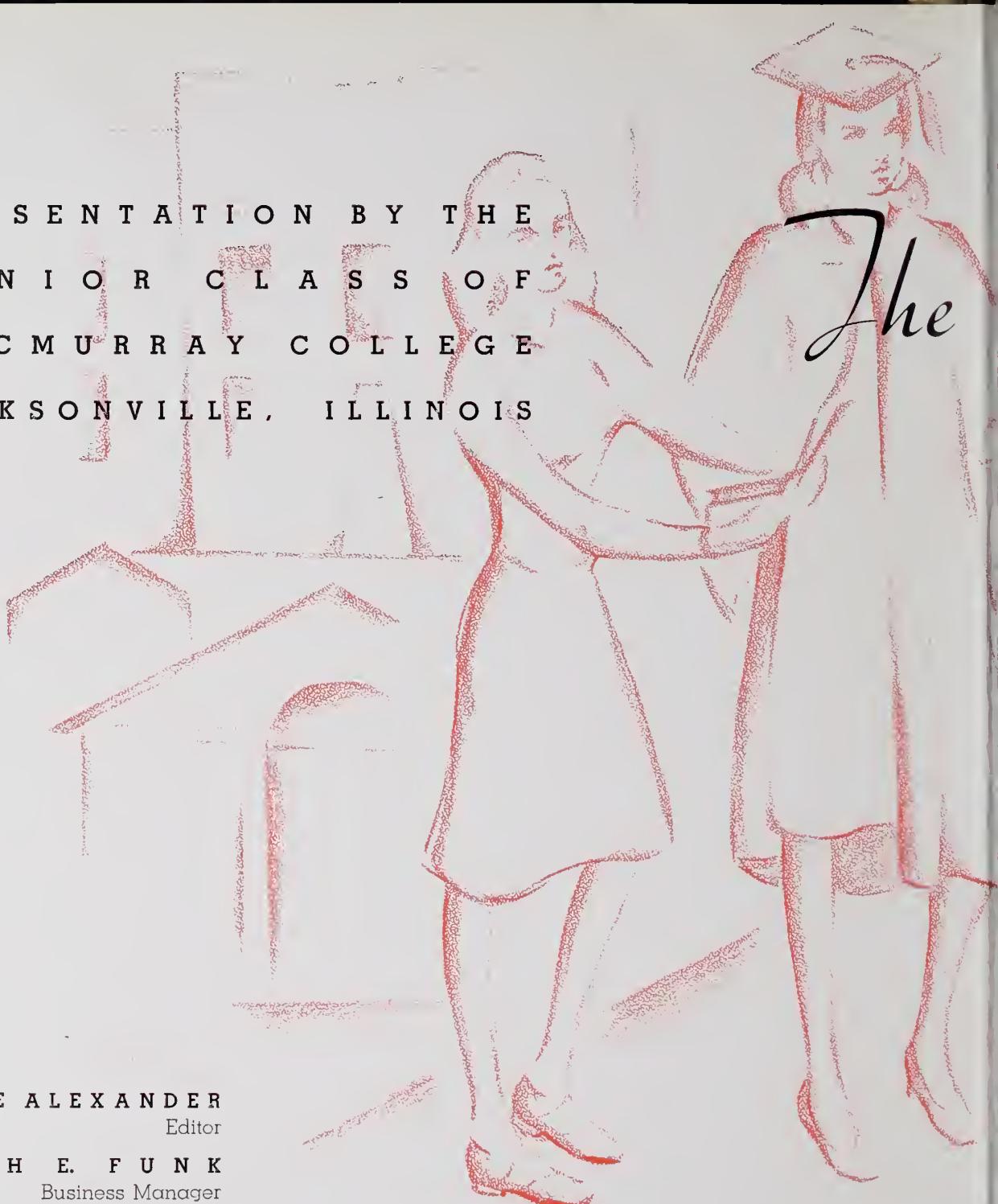


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In an endeavor to capture the innate spirit of The

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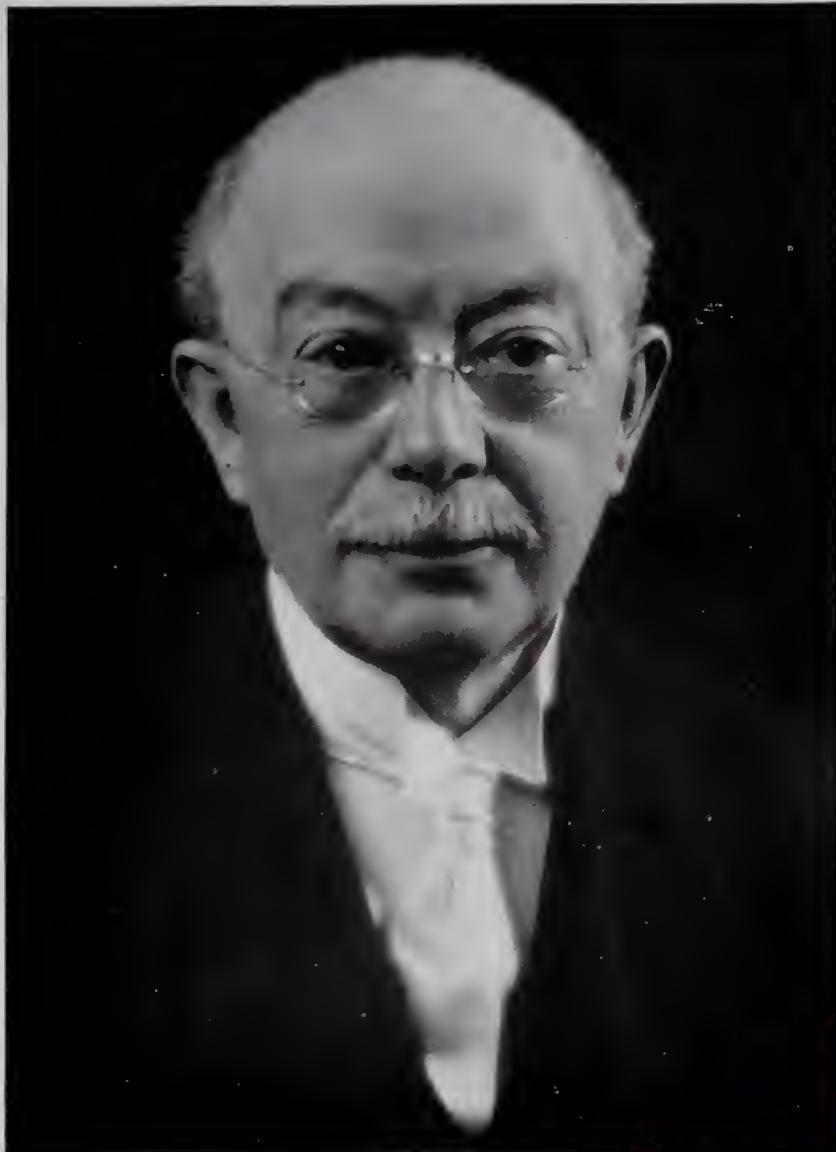


IN MEMORIAM

"So . . . after careful and prayerful reconsideration, my wife and I together decided to burn all our bridges behind us, and assume the task of building a standard college for women; believing that it was an opportunity to which we had been divinely called, and that God would direct and establish our work, and help us to find friends for its fulfillment."

Joseph R. Harker.





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Beloved and admired for his unassuming friendliness, his hearty handclasp, and his inspirational example, Dr. Harker lived a life that vitally typified the motto which he left MacMurray: "Knowledge, Faith and Service." Foreseeing the growth of a one-building academy to a standard college for women, Dr. Harker lived to see his dream realized. His death ended a career of perseverance and accomplishment.



*In
Appreciation
To*

Miss Beatrice M. Teague for her unfailing interest, enthusiasm, and help which have made the work seem easier to do.

Miss Nellie A. Knopf and the following students of the art department whose creativeness has gone into the making of the art work: Mary Jeanne Guthrie, Beverly Welsh, Geri Lewis, Jean Strufe, and Virginia Rollins.

Mr. Harold Gibson for his constant and dependable help on the business angle of the book.



President McClelland dictates to
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Left to right: McGaughey, Swanson, Marquardt, and Davison enjoy the new radio purchased by the seniors for Rutledge lounge.

*Class of
'39*



A group of seniors dons caps and gowns for Tuesday chapel.

"Innovators" is the word for the members of MacMurray's largest senior class. Typical activities cover everything from wearing the caps and gowns in Tuesday chapels to holding the house dance on the solarium and having a dinner at the Dunlap preceding the Ball. A midnight movie and spread on Hallowe'en, the week-end at the P.E. cabin, Miss Hay's coffee, the picnics, a farewell spread for Ingrid Bergstrom and Oei Maehara, will never be forgotten. Singing, under the capable leadership of "Alley-Cat," was one of the favorite occupations, with elaborate spreads running a close second. Their King Cotton Club, held in the spring, was a huge success, with the whole school going very southern and all the seniors acquiring southern accents. The biggest event of the year was graduation, the culmination of four integrating years of MacMurray life.



SENIORS

BARBARA ALBERT

Concentrator on psychology; tends to the business office; polished barb with a softness for hand-knits who makes a bona-Phi Nu.

MARY BELLE ALLEN

Literary lighter; hangs her hat in Lambda hall; second-vice-president of S.G.A.; practice-teaches in English; presides at house meetings.

GERALDINE BAER

Shakespeare addict with a flair for Russian novels; can be found in Belles Lettres hall Tuesdays; formerly sat at the Madrigal table.

DOROTHY BELL

Biologist; wields Lambda's gavel; attends meetings of Advisory Council; is at home with crayfish and pseudopodia; the best chili-maker we've met.

INGRID BERGSTROM

South American importation; Cap-and-Gown; varsity debater; S.G.A. vice-president, department of orientation; Theta hockey socker who's acquainted with William James.

LOUISE BLIMLING

Commuter; chili concocter for Belles Lettres; efficient coffee chairman for I.R.C.; turns an eye toward Latin teaching; takes French for spice.

ALICE BROWN

Only senior mathematics major; spends her spare time with logarithms and integrations; played in the orchestra; a former Madrigal singer.

CATHERYN BUCHNER

President of Y.W.C.A.; wears a Cap-and-Gown pin; planned pictures for last year's Illiwoco; takes dictation with the best of them; a Phi Nu.

ALICE CATTERALL

Cap-and-Gown; has a chemist's viewpoint; plans I.R.C. activities; kept Illiwoco out of the red; debates with varsity; Holm exponent; Indiana Club head; a Theta.

FAITH CAVELL

MacMurray's postmistress; capable chancellor of Lambda's exchequer; concentrates on Milton and the Elizabethan Renaissance; practice teacher.

CLAIRE COLTON

Theta's past-president; divides her time between Players' Guild productions and Corneille; went to town with the advertising for last year's Illiwoco.

MARY CONGER

A Lambda sister; raises her voice in the college choir; adds her bit to the goings-on in Music Club; orchestra member headed for public school music.



CLASS



Mary Belle Allen



Gerry Baer



Dot Bell



Louise Blinling



Alice Brown



Catheryn Buckner



Faith Cavell



Claire Colton



Mary Conger

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CLASS



Peg Davis



SENIORS

MARIAN CONROY

Carries a choir-book; gets elected yearly in Kindergarten Club; practiced with Madrigal; one of Belles Lettres' vice presidents; Blairs' right-hand woman.

BETTY COOLEY

Home-economist; presides at meetings of Belles Lettres; served on the business staff of the Illiwoco; patriotic Indiana Club member who runs things smoothly at teas.

THERESA CULP

Headed for a business career; a follower of Tiro; swings sweet on the piano; lingers at Lambda hall; beats a fast tempo in tap shoes.

MARGARET DAVIS

Calls the A.A. meetings to order; solicitor supreme for Illiwoco ads; a member of the mystic W.C.T.U.; wears a MacMurray seal; hockey-socker at home in Theta hall.

JEAN DAVISON

Subs for senior prexy; joins the Phi Nu circles; a town girl; master of the Players' Guild; gamin-grimacer who runs the Thespian gamut from A to Z.

ROBERTA DEERE

Executor of delicious dishes; Friday finds her with the Home Eckers, Tuesdays, with the Lambdas; took notes on Town Girls' meetings; apartment dweller.

MARIE DICKMAN

Edits copy for the Greetings office; is a potential Girl Scout director; keeps the senior class records; haunts the hockey field; a child welfare worker and B.L. gal.

BETTY LEE DUNAVEN

Interviewer of Lew Sarett; disciple of Little Red Riding Hood; Lambda sisters watch her in dramatic productions; takes English comprehensives.

HELEN DURHEIM

Psychologist deluxe for work, Phi Nu for fun; there's marriage in that there mounting; commutes to Springfield weekly; flashes knitting needles.

MARYMAE ENDSLEY

Psychologist; B.L.; student of international relations; Scribblers ably led by Candleholder and poetess extraordinaire; "Down to the Journal."

JOSEPHINE ERICKSON

Town girl from Minnesota; represents them on S.G.A.'s board; at home in the MacMurray apartment; Lambdas elected her vice-president; kept junior book, Illiwoco copy.

JUANITA FORDYCE

Wielder of the tennis racket; helps sophs learn games; practice teaches; calls the P.E. Club to order; hangs out at the cabin; hockey teamster; a Lambda.

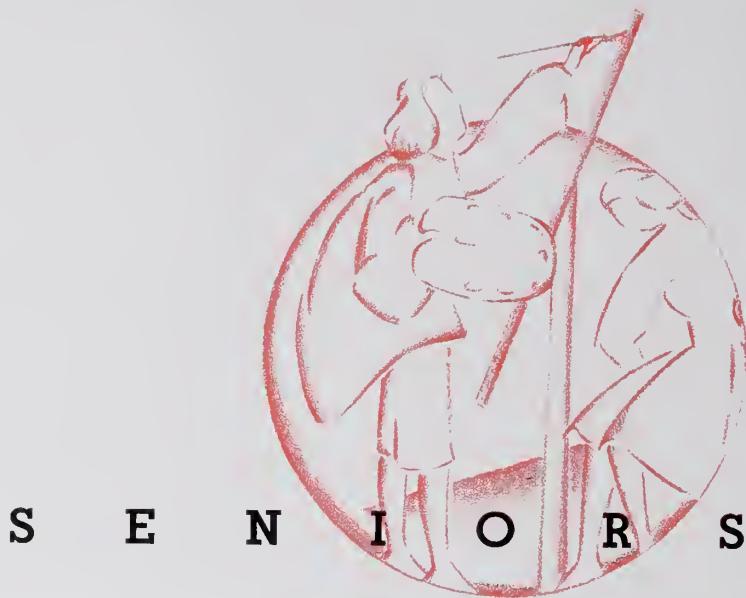
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Betty Lee Dunaven



Juanita Fordyce

OF



MARTHA FREETLY

Pours coffee at Mlle. Teague's soirees; interpreter; was formerly writer-upper of Theta Sigma meetings; seasons her French with a dash of Spanish.

PEGGY GARDNER

Aids at parties for the Kindergarten Club; knitter and handicrafter who keeps the little ones peaceable; passes plates at Phi Nu teas.

CATHERINE GAUNT

Angel of the kindergarten; spends her spare time knitting fuzzies; Tuesday finds her in Phi Nu hall; plays on senior hockey team; headed St. Louis Club.

CATHERINE GEANETOS

Celebrator of Horace's birthday; has journalistic leanings; her hang-outs—the Greetings office, Press Club room, and Town Girls' lounge.

MARGUERITE GORE

Teacher of Pitman to her teacher; comes over for Belles Lettres meetings; knows Illiwoco room and songs of Madrigal; a Tironian and former Scribbler.

JANE GUSTAFSON

Sonja Henie in blue and cream gabardine; former Greetings maker-upper; loves P.E. cabin and boats; plays at hockey for the Navy; directs girls' clubs.

MARY JEANNE GUTHRIE

Mural painter with a designing eye on fashions; wants to tell the public what it wants in clothes; has a finger in all the Theta Sigma pies.

DORIS HARMON

Her brush highlighted by a studio skylight; gathers in the children for Y.W.C.A. Christmas party; covets a career in commercial art; a Phi Nu.

EMMA HOLLE

Proxy to the Town Girls; goes in for Latin and librarying; a Belle Lettres and chief recorder for the Press Club; Greetings news-gatherer.

MARCELLA HOOVER

Cartoonist to the Greetings staff; gilds the Players in her services as secretary; handles finance for Kindergarten Club, and an artist's brush for almost any cause.

MARTHA HOPKINS

Served on the Illiwoco staff; experimented with social service; a poet at heart; lingers in the psychology lab; with the Belles Lettres gang.

MARIAN HYRUP

Last year's prom princess with a domestic turn of mind; apartment dweller; will show them how in high schools; Home Ec Club-goer; a Phi Nu gal.



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Eloise Ingram



Rosalia Post



Laura Jean Keir



Virginia Killene



Gladie Kleppinger



Cynthia Knapp



Virginia Quintal Lemme



Geri Lewis



Jean Lothian

CLASS



Ruth E. Kendall



Laura Leighty



Jean McDevitt



ELOISE INGRAM

Sings with the Madrigal; when she isn't cooking up something for the Home Ec Club; plans to be a food demonstrator; dabbles in psychology.

ROSLIA JOST

Music at her fingertips; choir yodeler; a loyal Lambda Alpha Mu; has dreams of studying in the East, with hopes for the concert stage.

LAURA JEAN KEIR

Lab-dissector who likes to sketch and cook; collected her numerals from the A.A.; Theta Sigma; will take her master's in biology; hill-billys for senior fun.

RUTH E. KENDALL

Serves at Belles Lettres teas; puts her theories to practice in the Home Ec apartment; a diamond display who plans to teach for a year or two.

VIRGINIA KILLENE

Sings her way through life, and into the presidency of Madrigal, the lead in "Pirates of Penzance," and "Hansel and Gretel"; choir alto and a Belles Lettres.

DOROTHY KLIPPING

Modern dancer who pitches summer softball; a Lambda; chairmanned Sports Day; arranged programs for P.E. Club; her hockey stick left a big impression on the campus.

CYNTHIA KNAPP

A Virginia girl who divides her time between Phi Nu and the Kindergarten Club; former Tironian; applies her child psychology; sings nursery songs.

LAURA LEIGHTY

A business girl who wants to travel; makes a hobby of clothes; joins hands in the Theta circle; treks to the Tironian monthly meetings.

VIRGINIA QUINTAL LEMME

Commutes from the family to practice kindergarten for future reference; occupies a Belles Lettres chair; her determination will win her a degree.

GERALDINE LEWIS

Ramona, whose black curls will tumble through a costume designing career; a Phi Nu, who edited snaps for the Illiwoco; a philatelist at heart.

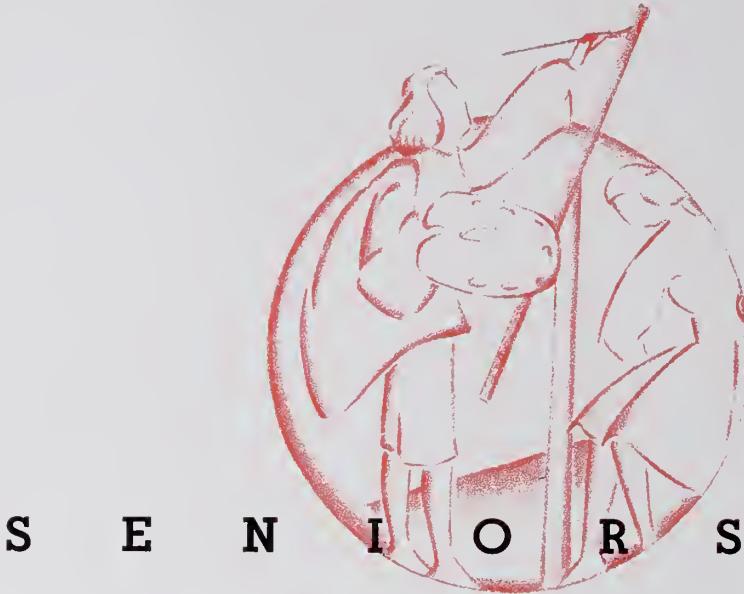
JEAN LOTHIAN

Runs down news for the Press Club; handles Kindergartners with a modern viewpoint; has a locker in the Town Girls' room; I.C. import.

JEAN McDEVITT

Feels equally at home on a saddle or among test tubes; wants to be a nurse but has a feeling she'll be a teacher; a recent addition to MacMurray.

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RUTH McGAUGHEY

Holds the purse-strings for the seniors; puts on the publicity for the Y.W.; meets with Tironians and Lambdas; an opportunist in the business field.

MARGARET McLEISTER

An S.G.A. executive boarder; develops her interest in children in Kindergarten Club; learns deaf-school teaching methods; a Phi Nu in her leisure time.

OEI MAEHARA

A breath of the West; Lambda Alpha Mu; goes in for International Relations Club and Kindergarten; takes her education major back to Hawaii; international peace worker.

MARJORY MAHAN

A business girl who cares more about fun; juggles the high finance for Theta Sigma; served a term on the Iliwoco and played secretary to the Tironians.

HILDA MAHNKE

Secretary to her class last year; a faithful Thespian; specializes in home ec with an eye to social service work among children; a Theta.

GRACE MARQUARDT

Wields a capable gavel over the seniors; gets ideas for Greetings advertising; prom planner; a Phi Nu who treads the best boards for the Players' Guild.

ALICE E. MAYER-OAKES

Gargles a fine Gabriel in German; a Madrigal girl who finds her chief pleasure in "Oswald," her pet cello; plans to do something about world peace.

DORIS E. MICHAEL

Newspaper woman deluxe; heads Press Club and keeps in the know as Greetings news columnist; chief I.R.C.er; went Theta; has held all kinds of offices for Town Girls.

FRANCES MORGAN

From psychology classes to deaf school to child welfare work; belle of the Belles Lettres; motorist; her future swings on a ring.

DORA MARGARET NEAL

A sister of Belles Lettres who tends to business; served as vice-president of the choir; mixes with the Tironians monthly; sings for fun.

JEAN NOLTING

Writes minutes for I.R.C. with one hand and plays Shylock to Belles Lettres with the other; a sociologist, taking it out in child welfare.

GENEVIEVE O'HERRON

A Home Ec Clubber who belongs to Belles Lettres; future paths lead to department store buying; would rather knit than do anything else.



Ruth McGaughey



Hilda Mahnke



Frances Morgan

C L A S S



Meg McSister



Gee Maehara



Marjory Mahan



Grace Marguardt



Alice E. Mayer-Gates



Doris E. Michael



Dora Margaret Neal



Jean Nolting



Genevieve O'Herron

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Hope Osborne



Ruth Pfoegnot



Eloise Praemmel



Dorothy Pushick



Amelia Ritzmann



Gin Gallina



Ada Marie Schmutzley



Sue Shea



Mildred Skinner

C L A S S



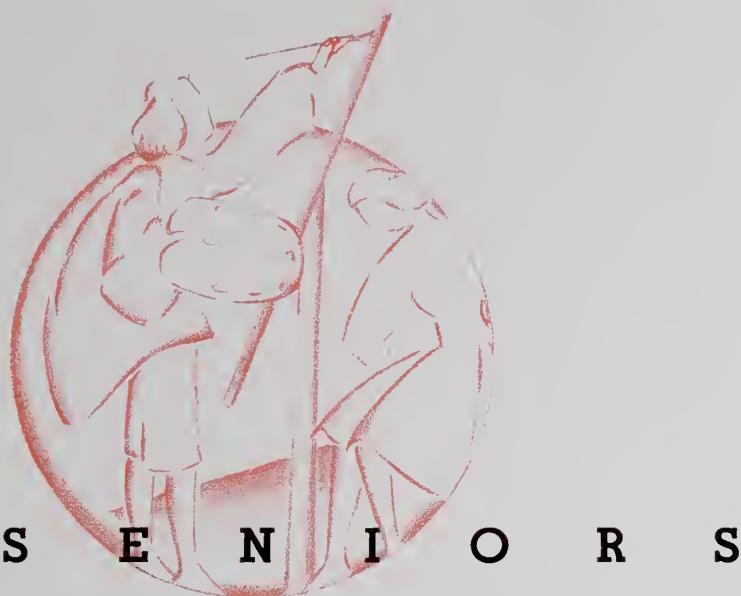
Ruth Purcell



Hilda Roodhouse



Mardelle Smith



HOPE OSBORNE

The mightiest Theta of them all; served as president of Kindergarten Club last year; plans to leave the ranks of the bachelor girls in June; listed in Who's Who.

RUTH PFOLSGROF

Goes in for reporting in a big way, both for the Greetings and Press Club; sings a song of Home Ec, with Madrigal; practices dietetics at the blind school.

ELOISE PROEMMEL

Keeps the Greetings running smoothly; a businesswoman with a fluent sales talk; follower of Tiro; convention goer; personnel plans imminent.

RUTH PURCELL

Style mentor of the Greetings who looks the part; makes Y.W. wheels whirl; a Theta and Home Ec major who will teach others how to achieve her ambition—a real home; Who's Who-er.

DOROTHY PUSHECK

Upholds the senior class on A.A. board; peers through a biologist's microscope; guards on the basketball floor; towers among the Phi Nus.

AMELIA RIXMANN

Has a strong liking for German and the Minnesinger Club; blonde Madonna at Christmas; writes notes for Lambdas; quiet-keeper in the halls.

VIRGINIA ROLLINS

Answers to Theta roll-call; paints murals in Main and the Hub; knows all the plugs on the switchboard; you'll see her dress designs in magazines; a doodler.

HILDA ROODHOUSE

Listed in Who's Who; leads the Home Ec Club and follows the leader in Y.W.; secretary and book-balancer for Madrigal; B.L.; former Town Girls' president.

ADA MARIE SCHNATTERLY

A violin bow in one hand, choir secretary's pen in the other; discusses modern trends in the Music Club; joined up with Madrigal and orchestra members.

SUE SHEA

Head-woman of the Greetings; B.L.; turns her psych major toward professional Girl Scouting; shortest Cap-and-Gown; Scribbler; has a hankering for hockey.

MILDRED SKINNER

Apartment liver in the home ec manner; sings Madrigals every week; plans senior coffees; meets the speakers at Home Ec Club meetings.

MARDELLE SMITH

Seen above a choir candle; meets with the Music Clubbers; presses her formal for the Belles Lettres banquets; carries an aria with the best of them.

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S E N I O R S

RUTH SNELL

Housekeeps in Science hall; heads half the food committees; a Theta member; violinist in the orchestra; never misses Home Ec Club meetings.

RUTH SPINK

Wears the Theta Sigma cap and gown; sits with the A.A. board; pal of the P.E. Club; a local light; guarder of the hockey goal; tumbler.

GRETCHEN STANBERRY

"Queenie's" mistress holds forth in the Town Girls' room; concentrates on piano recitals; her steps lead to Theta Sigma hall; reports for Press Club.

JEAN STRUFE

Mounts to the art studios daily; has a yen for magazine illustrating; supervised Illiwoco art set-ups; helps in the Theta projects.

PEGGY SULLIVAN

Pedal-pumper on the organ; holds the purse-strings and record books for Madrigal; entertains at senior teas; a Theta Sigma lassie.

JANET SWANSON

Takes the senior minutes; calls roll for Belles Lettres; wrote copy for the Illiwoco; a deep reader; Greetings newsy and former I.R.C. secretary.

ISABEL TAYLOR

Public school music major with hopes of music supervision; keeps up on her character and ballet dancing; carries a tune with the Madrigal singers.

RACHAEL TUPPER

New recruit for senior ranks; music-lover and warbler; Y.W. worker; swings a stout tennis racket; wears out the practice pianos.

ELIZABETH UBBEN

Guild vice-president with a flair for comedy; managed rush week for Phi Nu; takes to Little Theatre movements; a future grammar garbler.

HELEN WEBB

S.G.A. director; Cap-and-Gown; junior prexy; Y.W. treasurer; varsity debater; I.R.C.; Lambda; Players' Guild; in Who's Who; soph secretary; an eye on personnel work.

FLORENCE WEITZ

Business teacher with psychological intentions; a deep-voiced choir singer; B.L.; takes down Tironian minutes in shorthand; pottery, poetry, people, her interests.

BEVERLY WELSH

Pal of the palette; chief of the bucket brigade; stagehand; scrubbed Theta walls; will hot-foot it for a hostel after graduation; Who's Who'er.



Ruth Snell



Peg Sullivan



Elizabeth Ubben

C L A S S

		
<i>Ruth Spink</i>	<i>Gretchen Stanberry</i>	<i>Jean Strode</i>
		
<i>Janet Swanson</i>	<i>Isadore Taylor</i>	<i>Rachael Tupper</i>
		
<i>Helen Webb</i>	<i>Florence Weitz</i>	<i>Bev Welsh</i>

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LOIS WEST

Man-mixer in her salad days who keeps things moving in the English department; likes to teach 'em young (second grade); Theta.

JEAN WHITING

Efficiency in the office; emoter of the Guild; manages B. L. programs and the senior ball; past Tironian proxy; Illinoaco worker.

MARTHALEE WHITTEN

Black coffee addict who wields a wicked grammar book; B. L. rush-helper and banquet-goer; rock-flasher; serves at senior teas.

GERALDINE WIBLE

Blonde bookkeeper who balances a shorthand book on her knee; attends Tironian banquets; does her part in Theta Sigma services.

BETTYCLAIRE WOLTMANN

Delves into psychology; girl-about-town; takes minutes for Phi Nu; drops nickles into Hamilton's nickelodeon.

HELEN LEE WOOLSEY

Child-life addict with a soupcon of psychology; comes over of evenings for Kindergarten Club; a lounger in the Town Girls' room.

CLASS OF 1939

FIVE SENIORS FORM CAP AND GOWN



From left to right: Alice Catterall, Ingrid Bergstrom, Helen Webb, Catheryn Buchner, Sue Shea.

On the steps of Old Main immediately after the final chapel of the school year of 1937-8, Helen Webb, Ingrid Bergstrom, Catheryn Buchner, and Sue Shea were received into Cap and Gown, senior honor society. During an impressive candle-lit chapel service at mid-semesters this year, Ingrid pinned the traditional rose and pin on Alice Catterall, designating her as the Cap and Gownner to succeed her. Helen, president of the Student Government Association; Ingrid, S.G.A. vice president; Catheryn, Young Women's Christian Association president; Sue, editor of the Greetings; and Alice, a varsity debater, express Cap and Gown ideals of excellence in scholarship and participation in varied activities.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT BALL

November 12 meant the Senior Ball with sweet swing music by Hank Messer, Ingrid Bergstrom as the lovely queen, and entertainment from the Davison-Marquardt team and the Johnston-Lee tap duo. These were hours for memories . . . of the swish of new gowns . . . the fragrance of flowers . . . parchment programs . . . and the glamorous atmosphere created through the efforts of chairman Jean Whiting and her committees. An evening of universal gayety marked the first ball for the juniors, the last for the seniors.



Left to right: Grace Marquardt, Mr. Kocsis; Jean Whiting, Mr. Busey; Ingrid Bergstrom, Mr. Kring.

JUNIOR CLASS MAINTAINS ACTIVE SPIRIT

President ANN SPINK
Vice President ETHEA JOHANNABER
Recording Secretary HARRIET RYNIKER
Corresponding Secretary BARBARA HICKLE
Treasurer RUTH ZWISSLER



Left to right, First row: Zwissler, Hickle, Johannaber.
Second row: Miss Teague, Spink, Ryniker.

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The junior sing band provides popular entertainment.

Originators of the sing band, publishers of the third all-school directory, promoters of MacMurray post cards . . . the class of 1940! Virginia Moyer supervised the 1938-39 edition of the directory, which has been a class project of these potential seniors since their green ribbon days. Helen Rhoades managed the post card sales, which were begun last year. Louise McMath served as chairman of the first junior house dance, held in December, and Virginia Bone directed the spring dance. Last year's "singing sophomores" maintained their reputation for serenading, with Betty Johnson as song-leader. The class of 1940 is characterized most, perhaps, by its unanimity and by its enthusiastic spirit of cooperation.

JUNIOR CLASS

ALICE ALEXANDER Gary, Indiana
FLORENCE ANDERSON Chicago
JANITH ANDERSON Omaha, Nebraska
LUCILLE ANDERSON Galesburg
MARGARET ANDERSON Chicago



VIRGINIA BAKER Urbana, Ohio
ALBERTA BALL Milton
VIRGINIA BONE St. Joseph, Missouri
GEORGIAN BREDER Quincy
MARY BUTLER Jacksonville



MARGARET CAIN Jacksonville
LOIS CAMPBELL Monmouth
MARGUERITE CLARKE Mattoon
MARIELLA COATES Casper, Wyoming
MARIAN COCKING Jacksonville



WINONA COCKING Jacksonville
ELEANOR CRUM Literberry
BEATRICE DICKMAN Chautauqua
JANICE FRECH Decatur
RUTH FUNK Webster Groves, Missouri



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CLASS



OF JUNIOR R.S.



ANNA HACKMAN	Arenzville
MILDRED HACKMAN	Arenzville
MARY JEANETTE HEMPHILL	Jacksonville
BARBARA HICKLE	Jacksonville
DORIS HUFF	Jacksonville



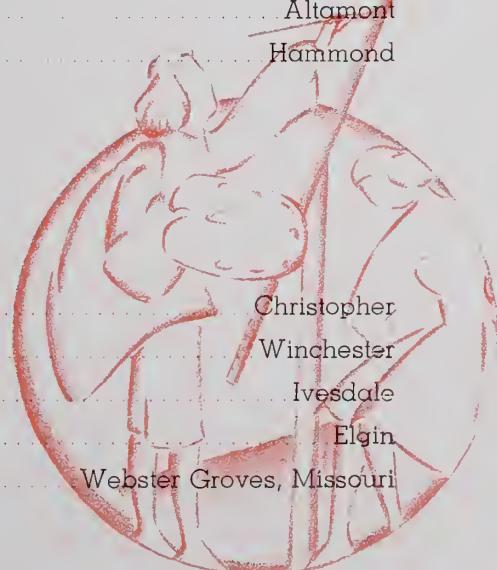
ETHA JOHANNABER	Omaha, Nebraska
BETTY JOHNSON	Crawfordsville, Indiana
JOSEPHINE JOHNSON	Jacksonville
MARIE JOHNSON	Chicago
DORIS JOHNSTON	Jacksonville



ELIN JOHNSTON	Dobbs Ferry, New York
KATHERINE KELLOGG	Chapin
CONSTANCE KING	Jacksonville
EVELYN KLITZING	Altamont
EVELYN LOY	Hammond



SALLY MacDONALD	Christopher
EMILY McCULLOUGH	Winchester
ELEANOR McKINNEY	Ivesdale
JANET McLAREN	Elgin
LOUISE McMATH	Webster Groves, Missouri



JUNIOR CLASS

ALICE McVAY
MARY HELEN MELVIN
MAXINE MILLER
VIRGINIA MOYER
RITA MULLINS

Barry
Springfield
Chicago
Decatur
Effingham



GOLDIE NOLAN Roodhouse
EIKO OTSUKA Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii
WILMA OXLEY Franklin
MARY ESTHER PHILLIPS Monticello, Indiana
MARY CATHERINE PICKERING Pleasant Ridge, Mich.



FRANCES PLATT Maquon
HELEN RHOADE LaPorte, Indiana
MARJORIE RICHARDS Grand Rapids, Michigan
SARA RITZINGER Kirkwood, Missouri
ETHELYN ROOT Salina, Kansas



CORDELIA RUSSELL Easton
HARRIET RYNIKER Billings, Montana
RUTH SAUNDERSON Kaukauna, Wisconsin
ROSAMOND SIZELOVE Kentland, Indiana
ALICE SPILLMAN Fond du Lac, Wisconsin



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CLASS



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ANN SPINK	Jacksonville
MARION STEWART	Urbana
ISABEL STOOPS	Jacksonville
LUCY STRAWBRIDGE	Green Valley
RUTH STRINGHAM	St. Louis, Missouri



CHRISTINE THOMSON	Table Grove
JEANNE TRIPP	Fort Madison, Iowa
VIOLA MAE TRITES	Canton
JUANITA VANMETER	Dixon
MARJORIE VAN NICE	Topeka, Kansas



MARGARET VINER	Elliott, Iowa
HELEN WARD	Decatur
MARY MARGARET WAX	Jacksonville
PHYLLIS WHITTAKER	Dobbs Ferry, New York
MARY WELCH	Cuba, Illinois
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS	Tuscola



ELIZABETH WILSON	Montoursville, Pennsylvania
VIRGINIA WITT	Evanston
BEATRICE WONG	Honolulu, Hawaii
GAYLE YONTZ	Columbia City, Indiana
BETTY ZOOK	Lewistown, Montana
RUTH ZWISSLER	Chicago





Left to right: Mr. Dickinson, Ann Spink, Mr. Duffner, Margaret Cain, Mr. Efnor, Mary Welch.

GAIETY MARKS JUNIOR PROM

Soft lights, the swish of silks, strains of music by Eddy Duns-moor, snapdragons . . . an atmosphere of gaiety and mirth marked the night of the Junior Prom. Selection of the Princess was kept secret until the evening of the dance; Margaret Cain was crowned just before the grand march by the princess of last year's prom, Marion Hyrup. Mary Welch, assisted by her various committees, served as a capable dance chairman. Coffee dances found the seniors and juniors in the society halls where freshmen, members of the juniors' sister class, assisted in serving. From the beginning of the evening, with the welcome of the receiving line, to the close, when the final note died away, the prom was a decided success.

ETHA JOHANNABER EARNS CONLEE-KENT CUP

Etha Johannaber was presented with the Conlee-Kent Memorial Cup at Junior Recognition service in November. The cup is awarded each year to the girl who in her sophomore year has best exemplified the MacMurray ideals of "Knowledge, Faith, and Service."

A math major with a winning personality and a friendly smile, Etha has been an outstanding member of her class since her freshman year. Not only is she a good student, as her straight "A" record shows, but she is also an active force in many campus organizations, including Theta Sigma Society, the International Relations Club, Scribblers, Press Club, the Greetings staff, and the S.G.A. and Y.W.C.A. boards.

As the newly-elected Y.W.C.A. president, she bids fair to continue her enviable record as one of MacMurray's most indispensable leaders.





SOPHOMORES BEAUTIFY SOCIAL ROOM

Pioneer workers in the system of S.O.S. for the orientation and adjustment program of freshmen, the class of 1941, whose members act as counselors for entering girls, has been an active and enthusiastic group on the campus. Its "Chez Swing," with the Swingcopaters and Patty Norbury as mistress of ceremonies, was a decided success, as was the class dance on March 4. The sophomores' project for the year was the redecoration of the sun parlor off the social room. Corena Deere and Julianne Biasi were co-chairmen for the project. As a class undertaking to raise money, the sophomores collect newspapers and magazines. With a vivacious and loyal spirit carrying them forward, the sophomores have endeared themselves to the entire college.



First row: Butler, Hitch, Miss Walter, Chapman.
Second row: Baird, Allison, Baker.

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President	ALICE MARIE HITCH
Vice President	JANE CHAPMAN
Corresponding Secretary ..	ROBERTA BUTLER
Recording Secretary	JANE ALLISON
Treasurer	ADELE BAIRD
Social Chairman	JOAN BAKER
Adviser	MISS WALTER



Sophomore Swingcopaters furnish the latest in popular music for the Chez Swing.



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S O P H O M O R E S

Jane Allison

Betty Bortz

Dorothy Day

Margaret Gemmill

Ruth Howe

Jean Anderson

Barbara Butler

Corena Deere

Dorothy Goeke

Shirley Hubbard

Jean Armacost

Roberta Butler

Barbara DeVore

Dorothy Mae Grigsby

Dorothy Jane Hughes

Garnet Atkinson

Shirley Carlson

Madge Douglas

Helen Grummon

Elizabeth Humphrey

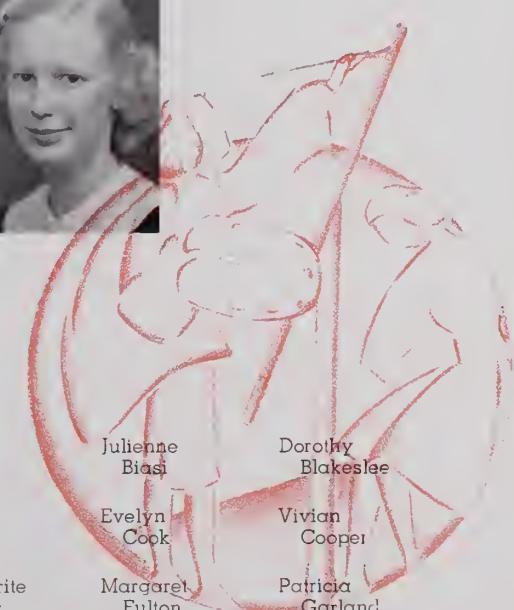
Charlotte Bailey

Carol Carruthers

Amy Lou Edwards

Marjorie Hartel

Geraldine Hurry



Adele Baird

Joan Baker

Lois Beam

Mary Below

Jeanette Benz

Julienne Biasi

Dorothy Blakeslee

Jane Chapman

Jessie Clark

Catherine Clave

Margaret Clegg

Dorothy Cook

Evelyn Cook

Vivian Cooper

Elizabeth Elliott

Ruth Ann Elmore

Eugenia Ennenga

Barbara Essley

Marquerite Foster

Margaret Fulton

Patricia Garland

Judith Hayes

Mary Ellen Henderson

Mary Hillis

Ada Hipkins

Alice Marie Hitch

Jane Hoefer

Elizabeth Hook

Catherine Jackson

Eleanor Johanning

Marjorie Johnson

Jane-Ellen Jones

Allen Emily King

Eleanor Koss

Angeline Lee



SOPHOMORES

Ruth Lee

Jane Martin

Marian Payne

Elsie Shepherd

Marjorie Warlick

Dorathea Lehman

Ruth Massie

Evelyn Pickard

Ruby Siebenmann

Martha Warner

Leota Littrell

Dorothy Miller

Laura Marie Pieper

Marjorie Siegrist

Frances Webb

Dorothy Lorence

Mariam Mix

Dorothy Primrose

Ada Virginia Smith

Jeanne Weinfurth

Beatrice Lyons

Clara Nell Moore

Pauline Raleigh

Betty Lou Stahl

Jean Welsh





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Anita Marshall	Margaret McCarthy	Carol McClelland	Marian McGavin	Elnora McIntyre	Phyllis McLaughlin	Jean Mann
Alice Nebbergall	Pauline Newton	Patty Norbury	Virginia Osborne	Marguerite Owens	Rita Ann Palin	Betty Parkman
Genevieve Rawlings	Barbara Ripley	Mary Roach	Barbara Rogers	Leonora Ross	Constance Sauter	Jean Schnoor
Jean Stambaugh	Dorothy Tipps	Betty Trabue	Vivian Vanderpool	Dollimae Veach	Jean Wagoner	Marjorie Walter
Gwyneth Whiteman	Jean Wible	Jean Wilcox	Lillian Williamson	Dorothy Jane Wilson	Mary Beth Wilson	Blanche Walters
					Vivian Wise	Kathryn Zeis



FRESHMEN FORM COLLEGE'S LARGEST CLASS

President
BETTY ROSEBERRY

Vice President
CAROLINE BORTZ

Recording Secretary
BETTY HAMILTON

Corresponding Sec.
BETTY ENNIS

Treasurer
MARTHA HARRISON

S.G.A. Representatives
BARBARA WEERS
EVELYN JOHANNABER

Adviser
MISS BAIRD



Seated: Miss Baird. Standing, left to right: Harrison, Roseberry, Weers, Johannaber, Bortz, Ennis.

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Freshmen quail before the annual sophomore onslaught of paddles and limburger cheese.



With over two hundred and sixty members, the class of 1942 has set an all-time record for single class enrollment at MacMurray. The bonfire, green ribbons, and a "day of silence" imposed by their sophomore guardians are outstanding memories of every freshman. The four frosh societies were organized early in the year, and each sponsored an all-school fun night. Amateur night, technically known as "Potpourri," and the Freshman Frolic were prominent events on the social calendar. After a week of orientation, the freshmen stepped into all school activities and made their class an integral part of the college.

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Abbott	C. Allen	M. Allen	V. Allen	Anderson	Armacost	Ash
Beverly	Bicknell	Bigelow	Bissell	Blackburn	Blakeney	Bloomquist
Briscoe	Brockhouse	Buchanan	Cameron	Carson	Colbert	S. Collins
Craven	Crump	B. Cummins	M. B. Cummins	Cusick	Dailey	H. Davis
Dunniway	Edwards	Elam	Elkins	Ennis	Essington	Estabrook



F R E S H M E N

Atkinson
Boman
Z. Collins
C. Davis
Ettlinger
Bobcock
Portz
Conklin
Deschauer
Exton
Bach
Boston
Coombes
DeYoung
Fisher

Bartlett
Bourdette
Coss
Dickey
M. Fitch

Bauer
Brass
Cotton
Dickmann
J. Fitch

Burton
Bremer
Coyne
Dilworth
Ferber

Batterton
Brink
Cremer
Domroese
Fitzgerald



CLASS OF '42

Fitzer	Fletcher	Fowler	Freidank	Fritz	Funk	Gaumer
Greenleaf	Grieve	Griffin	Griffis	Grimes	Hagerty	B. Hamilton
Hausman	Hendrickson	Herre	Hertenstein	Hicks	Hills	Hoffman
E. Johnson	D. Johnson	M. Johnston	Kaseberg	Katz	Kempf	Kinsman
Leonhard	Lane	Lemke	Lethin	Lierk	Llewellyn	Long



F R E S H M E N

C. Gay

Geanotos

Gebert

Geyer

Goerner

Graff

Graham

K. Hamilton

Hankins

Hanson

Hargesheimer

Harrison

Hartman

Hatch

Holle

Honefinger

Horne

Hunt

Jeanson

Jewsberry

Johannaber

Kisner

Klob

Knaizl

Kronberg

Kraus

LaBahn

LaGreen

Lovekamp

Lowery

Lucas

Lynn

Maenner

Makibben

Maltby



CLASS OF '42

Mangold	Marsden	Marshall	Maynor	McCollister	McCoy	McClure
B. Merrill	J. Merrill	Messman	Metcalf	Micca	Miller	Mitchell
Nichols	M. J. Olsen	P. Olson	Opp	Osborne	Oswald	Oxley
Prather	Price	Prim	Rapp	Read	Recher	Regez
Roseberry	Rowen	Roy	Rumer	Runyon	J. Rutherford	M. Rutherford



F R E S H M E N

McCreery

McEachron

McCarthy

McCurdy

McElwain

McKinney

Merillat

Moore

Moreland

Morton

Mutch

Myers

Nelson

Newman

M. Page

V. Page

Peak

Peterson

Phelps

Pipkin

Potteiger

Reynolds

Richardson

Riegger

Robinson

M. Rodgers

B. Rogers

Rohlfing

Ryan

Ryder

Sauter

Schiller

Schurr

B. Scott

M. Scott

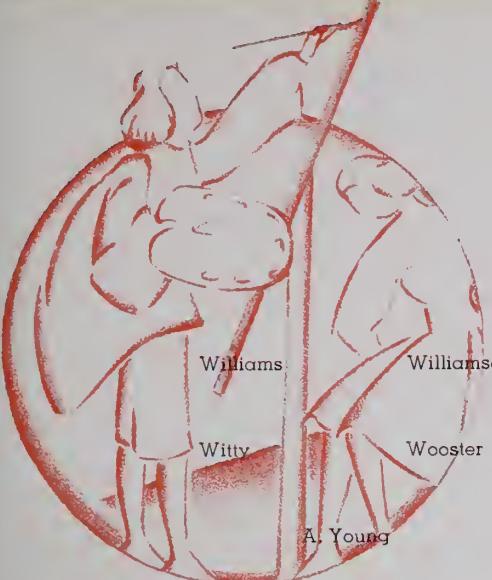


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Seipp	Seitz	Siggins	Sheehan	Silhanek	I. Simmons	R. Simmons
Simonson	Sinclair	Sisler	Sizelove	Smith	Sohmer	Spieth
Staben	Stewart	Stokes	Strubinger	Thomas	Thompson	Tinker
Tolliver	Tressler	Tunison	Uhnken	Vestling	Vogel	Vosburgh
K. Walker	V. Walker	Warren	Weers	Wendorff	Westover	Wildi



F R E S H M E N



Williams
Williamson
Witty
Wooster
A. Young

P. Young

Wilson

F. Wright

Zeismer

Winshurst

J. Wright

Zimmerman

Winteringer

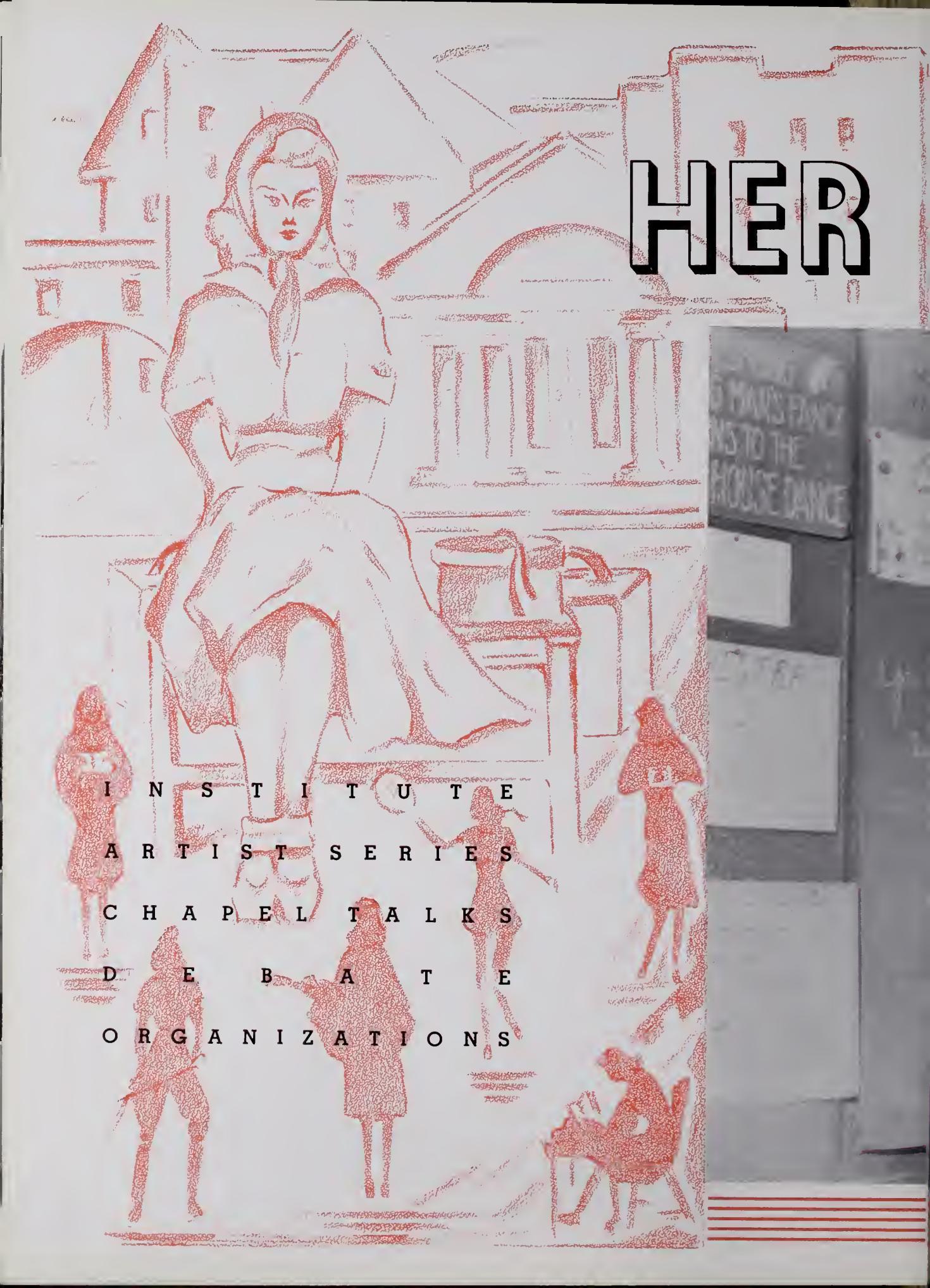
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ACTIVITIES





INSTITUTE POINTS TO WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITIES

Following the ever-pertinent subject of "Economic Opportunities for Women," the 1939 Institute proved both interesting and helpful to MacMurray students.

"How Young Women should choose a Vocation" was the topic of the opening address given by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations in New York City. Speakers on special vocations included: Allen Miller, director of the University Broadcasting Council in Chicago; Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, founder of the Sarachon Hooley Schools of Secretarial Training in Kansas City and St. Louis; Dr. Jessie V. Coles, associate professor of Home Economics at the University of Missouri; Dr. Gladys D. Frith, clinical psychologist of South Bend City Schools, Indiana; and Charles F. Eichenaur, editor of "The Quincy Herald-Whig." Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church of Chicago, delivered the banquet address on "Courage for Today."



Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse



Miss Jessie V. Coles

Allen Miller

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse

Allen Miller

Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley

Dr. Jessie V. Coles

Dr. Gladys D. Frith

Charles F. Eichenaur

Dr. Preston Bradley

ANNUAL CONCERT AND LECTURE COURSE

Left: Pauline Pierce, Mezzo-Soprano

Center: Hanya Holm, Modern Dancer

Right: Richard Bonelli, Baritone



A number of well-known artists made the MacMurray College-Community Concert and Lecture Course especially popular this year. Perhaps one of the most interesting from the point of view of the college was Pauline Pierce, who as Pauline Bug had studied at MacMurray. This lovely young mezzo-soprano presented a program successfully designed to please MacMurray girls.

Hanya Holm and her troupe of modern dancers offered a most unusual program in their demonstration of the basic movements and rhythms of the dance.

Genial Richard Bonelli, leading American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang to a capacity audience at the School for the Deaf auditorium. His varied program included operatic and modern numbers in four languages.



Guiomar Novaes, Pianist

PROGRAM FOR 1938-39

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| October 20 | Guiomar Novaes, Pianist |
| October 27 | Hanya Holm, Dancer |
| November 22 | Sheldon Cheney, Lecturer |
| November 29 | Pauline Pierce,
Mezzo-Soprano |
| January 18 | Gordon String Quartet |
| March 10 | Bertrand Russell, Lecturer |
| March 17 | Dr. Henry Link, Author |
| March 24 | Richard Bonelli, Baritone |

FEATURE MUSICIANS, DANCERS, SPEAKERS

Madam Guiomar Novaes, brilliant Brazilian pianist, opened the concert season. Her dexterity and her beautiful and sympathetic interpretations of both modern and classical compositions made for an appreciative audience.

Sheldon Cheney, renowned author, lecturer, and art critic, spoke on the subject of "Art and Life Through Thirty Thousand Years," using many well-chosen slides to illustrate his subject.

Other features of the series included a lecture on "Power and Propaganda" by the English lord, Bertrand Russell; one on "The Return to Religion" by Dr. Henry C. Link, psychologist; and a concert by the Gordon String Quartet made up of Jacques Gordon, David Sackson, William Lincer, and Naoum Benditzky.

Sheldon Cheney, Lecturer



VARIETY CHARACTERIZES CHAPEL SPEECHES

Characterized by a series of varied, but challenging addresses, the administrative chapel services held on Tuesday mornings have proved a vital force on the campus. Aside from the speeches themselves, the senior processional, the organ music, and special choral selections have contributed toward making the chapel hour a restful and inspiring one.

Among the outstanding guest speakers were: Dr. Sherwood Eddy, who discussed the world crisis; Miss Jill Morey, an Australian citizen; Donald Grant, recognized authority on international affairs; Dr. O. D. Foster, who lectured on Mexico, and a number of others who shared their knowledge and experiences with the student body.



Dr. McClelland introduces the speaker at a typical Tuesday morning chapel.



These debaters are deep in research. Left to right: Marian Payne, Barbara Butler, Virginia Allen, Alice Catterall.

DEBATERS MAKE SPRING TOUR

With the subject "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business," the debate team has met numerous colleges during the year. Virginia Allen and Barbara Butler composed the negative team, while Alice Catterall and Marian Payne upheld the affirmative. Non-decision debates were held with Illinois College, Augustana, Blackburn, Western State Teachers College, Principia, Millikin, Lake Forest, Eastern State Teachers College, Wheaton, Olivet, and Normal. MacMurray's team debated also at Blackburn College, Illinois Wesleyan, and Manchester. During March, the team participated in a broadcast over station WJJD with John Marshall Law school. Virginia Allen and Alice Catterall debated representatives of Sydney and Melbourne universities of Australia. The annual spring tour of the team included meetings with Manchester, Wooster, Findley, and Swarthmore Colleges.

THREE PLAYS KEEP PLAYERS' GUILD ACTIVE

Made up of the best dramatic talent of the college, the Players' Guild has just completed a year filled with work and activity. Its productions have provided genuine enjoyment for both students and townspeople. This year the club presented "Holiday," "Mary Jane's Pa," and "The Silver Cord."

The story of a girl who wanted more than money was the theme of the first production, "Holiday." Claire Colton very ably played Linda, the feminine lead, and the male lead of Johnny was made convincing by Mary Welch. Other important roles were taken by Joan Baker, Roberta Butler, and Helen Webb.

The last play of the year, "The Silver Cord," was the story of the selfish love of a mother for her sons. Grace Marquardt played the mother; Harry Story and Bill Clark from Illinois College were the sons, and Jean Davison and Constance King portrayed their wives.



Left: Part of Jean's dramatic training includes work with the speech recording machine; Right: Members of the stagecraft class build scenery for a Players' Guild play.

MARY JANE'S PA



ENTERTAINS DADS

Frances Platt took the lead in "Mary Jane's Pa," the Dads' Day play. His wife, whom he had deserted and who had supported herself and her children, was played by Betty Zook, while the part of Mary Jane was taken by Ruth Ann Elmore. The plot of this play appealed especially to the dads.

The traditional May breakfast in Lilac Court fittingly climaxed the year's activities. Miss Remley and Mrs. Schaeffer served as the organization's advisers.



Left to right: Price, Phillips, Richards, Ritzinger, Marquardt, Gaunt, Bortz, Rogers, MacDonald, Klitzing.

BUSINESS STAFF COLLECTS ADS FOR GREETINGS

Competently managing the finance and advertising of the Greetings, the Greetings business staff has this year introduced out-of-town ads into the paper for the first time. Besides securing advertisements, taking charge of the circulation, and being generally responsible for finances of the publication, the business staff also sponsors the Greetings' social life, having arranged the Christmas dinner and theatre party, the breakfast for staff members, and the picnic in the spring. As an additional project, the redecoration and refurnishing of the Greetings' office was completed.

Business Manager
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Advertising Manager
GRACE MARQUARDT
Circulation Manager
SARA RITZINGER
Exchange Manager
BARBARA ROGERS



Eloise tries sales tactics on a prospective advertiser.

FORTY-TWO REPORTERS FERRET CAMPUS NEWS

Greetings' coverage of school and world events filled six pages weekly during the current year. The Christmas issue was a special one of twelve pages. Staff delegates to the ACP convention in Cincinnati introduced new ideas at a first annual institute held at the cabin and at weekly staff meetings. **The Greetings Scoop**, an all-school dance, imported the Wabash College Varsity Show. Some new editorial features include the Lame Brain cartoons, Fair Exchange, Vanity Fair, and Dr. Shield's poems.

Editor-in-Chief
SUE SHEA
Assistant Editor
MARYMAE ENDSLEY
News Editor
MARIE DICKMAN
Literary Editor
ALICE ALEXANDER



Sue explains a bit of copy to the linotypist.



Editorial staff members gather at the Journal office for a work session.

Alice gives senior pages a last glance before their printing.

Editor-in-Chief . . . ALICE ALEXANDER
Assistant Editor . . . ETHA JOHANNABER
Photograph Editor . . . BEATRICE DICKMAN
Art Editor . . . LOUISE McMATH
Adviser . . . MISS TEAGUE



ILLIWOCO EDITORS PLAN MAC MURRAY'S 1939 YEARBOOK

Left to right: Miller, Cain, Yontz, Hickle, Johannaber, McMath, Sizelove, Wilson, Dickman.



The Illiwoco editorial staff has worked full time at full speed this year. With the inclusion of the yearbook in the student activity fee, distribution has correspondingly increased. A long-awaited change in the numerals of the book has been made, and this year the title bears the numbers 1939 in place of 1940. Staff members who have frequented the Illiwoco room at steady intervals during the year include: Editor, Alice Alexander; Assistant Editor, Etha Johannaber; Photographs, Beatrice Dickman; Art, Louise McMath; Features, Margaret Cain; Organizations, Rosamond Sizelove; Society, Barbara Hickle; Snapshots, Elizabeth Wilson and Elizabeth Williams; Athletics, Maxine Miller; Engraving, Gayle Yontz.

FINANCE STAFF KEEPS ILLIWOCO OUT OF RED



Left to right: Viner, Mr. Gibson, Klitzing, King, Butler, Spink, Ritzinger.

Advertising, finance, and circulation for the Illiwoco have kept the business staff occupied this year. A wide-awake group working with many new ideas finished the advertising campaign quickly and effectively. Beginning to function at the first of the school year, the staff sponsored the first all-school dance in order to help finance the yearbook. The staff also sent two representatives as delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati in November. The receipt of the subscription money from the activity fee allotment instead of from individual student subscription as has previously been the practice, has assisted a great deal in the problems of the business management of the Illiwoco. Staff members include: Business Manager, Ruth Funk; Advertising Manager, Mary Butler; Assistant Advertising Managers, Ann Spink, Connie King, Evelyn Klitzing; Circulation Manager, Sally Ritzinger; Assistant Circulation Manager, Margaret Viner.



Ruth types off a letter to the engravers

Business Manager

RUTH FUNK

Advertising Manager

MARY BUTLER

CHOIR ACTIVITIES INCLUDE VESPERS, CONCERTS

Composed of twenty girls chosen from the entire student body on the basis of competitive try-outs held at the beginning of school each year, the choir has a full program during the college year. Specializing in a capella singing, the group appears for Tuesday chapel services, and presents in conjunction with Madrigal, another musical organization, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vespers. Because of the popularity of the choir among townspeople, the necessity for a double vesper service has arisen. Aside from the vesper services, the choir is led each year in a spring concert by its director, Miss Ann Bonansinga. Miss Bonansinga's "Hymn of Thanksgiving," published this year, was dedicated to the choir and was a selection on the Thanksgiving vesper program. The group is well known throughout the state, and it accepts many invitations to present programs at nearby colleges.

President

VIRGINIA BAKER

Secretary-Treasurer

ADA MARIE SCHNATTERLY

Librarian

ROSALIA JOST



Virginia runs through a choral selection with pianist Peggy Sullivan.

First row: Stringham, Conroy, Zook, Warlick, Douglas, Palin, Smith, Baker, Killene, Schnatterly.
Second row: Carlson, Johnson, Whittaker, Lehman, Weitz, Hackman, Conger, Humphrey, Jost, Root.





These home economists meet monthly to discuss home management problems.

HOME-ECKERS STUDY MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS



Hilda puts her cooking theories into practice.

President HILDA ROODHOUSE
Vice President BETTY COOLEY
Secretary CORENA DEERE
Treasurer JANE CHAPMAN

Undertaking a survey of opportunities for women in the home economics field has been the special project for the Home Economics Club for the year. In addition to investigations and reports on present opportunities as well as future possibilities in home economics made by the girls themselves, women now engaged in specialized fields in which the members are particularly interested spoke at meetings of the club. The organization sent five delegates to the Illinois Home Economics convention in Peoria in the fall, and five of its seniors assisted with the American Vocational meeting held in St. Louis in December.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS INTEREST I. R. C. MEMBERS

President DORIS MICHAEL
Vice President ALICE CATTERALL
Recording Secretary JEAN NOLTING
Corresponding Secretary DOROTHY DAY
Treasurer MARIAN PAYNE
Sergeant-at-Arms JANE ALLISON

MacMurray International Relations Club is one of many such organizations which are sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for Peace on campuses everywhere. Two innovations at MacMurray this year were the induction of new members each semester and meetings on a bi-monthly basis. The programs have been informal—with lively discussion on the topics of current international interest. I. R. C. this year had a successful open meeting at which Mr. Donald Grant lectured on the European crisis. Books received by the club from the Foundation are made available for college use and are placed on a special shelf in the library.



Doris posts a news flash on the I. R. C. bulletin board.



Monthly discussion meetings keep club members posted on world affairs.



The Hoosiers' jolly and infectious spirit makes them a popular force on the campus.

President ALICE CATTERALL
Vice President ALICE MARIE HITCH
Secretary-Treasurer JANE ALLISON

HOOSIERS FORM INDIANA CONCLAVE

Alley casts longing eyes toward Whiting.



Indiana Club, formed three years ago, has as its objective the helping of new Indiana girls to become acquainted with each other and with the college. A summer picnic, held each year at Turkey Run State Park, draws both old and new Hoosier students. The day is spent in play and in familiarizing the new members with the college.

During the school year, the club program is kept informal, with the annual table parties in McClelland Hall as the main social event.

KINDERGARTEN MAJORS OBSERVE CHILDREN



Kay assists two protegees in an experimental purchase.

President KAY GAUNT
Vice President MARIAN CONROY
Secretary HELEN GRUMMON
Treasurer MARY BETH WILSON

As the high point of a full and varied year's program, the Kindergarten Club presented an operetta, with costuming and staging under the direction of student teachers. A December bazaar, featuring their own hand-stuffed animals, was another fascinating event on the club members' program. Speakers lecturing on varied phases of the field of child education were entertained at the group's regular meetings. A rush party in the fall welcomed new kindergarten majors into the group; the spring breakfast in Nichols Park climaxed the year's social activities. In April, the club sponsored delegates to the convention of the Association of Childhood Education in Atlanta, Georgia.



Kindergarten Clubbers gather in the children's room for their monthly meetings.

MADRIGAL SINGS FOR THE JOY OF SINGING

Madrigal singers occupy balcony seats in preparation for a vesper service.
Inset: Mary ascends chapel stairs to join singers.



Madrigal Club, composed of music majors and other lovers of song, meets for an hour Monday and Thursday evenings to sing — for the pure enjoyment of singing, and to prepare entertainment for auditors. Under the leadership of Mr. Cleeland, the club appeared at Thanksgiving and Christmas vespers. Easter vespers and the annual Spring Concert on March 20 were directed by Mr. Strickler. Aside from a group of seventeenth century English madrigals, the club presented Claude Debussy's cantata, "The Blessed Damozel," with soloists from the college choir.

President

MARY BUTLER

Vice President

BARBARA SCOTT

Secretary-Treasurer

HILDA RODHOUSE

Librarian

MARGUERITE OWENS

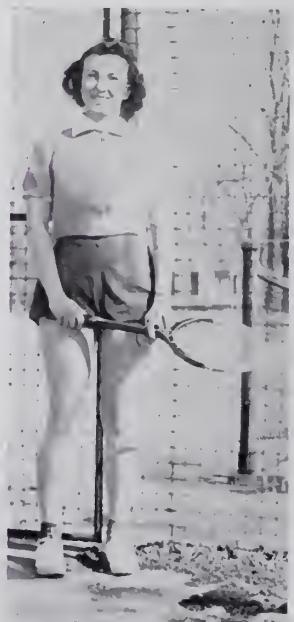


Athletes relax after hard work at painting the P. E. cabin walls.

P. E. CLUB MEMBERS PAINT CABIN WALLS

The P. E. Club, an energetic horde in brown shorts, has turned to the "fine art of painting," transforming in the process the club cabin on the lake. To speed up work, regular meetings as well as many overnight sessions were held in the cabin, all spare time being devoted to the brush. The club program for the year featured the history of sports. Special programs were given over to each of the sports in which colleges participate. Sport history was used as the theme for the annual sports day, at which time a movie on basketball was presented. During spring vacation, the club sent its president as a delegate to the national physical education conference at Berkeley, California. Dorothy Klutting served as program chairman during the year.

President
JUANITA FORDYCE
Secretary-Treasurer
LUCY STRAWBRIDGE
Social Chairman
RUTH SPINK



Juanita keeps in practice for tournament matches.



Ruth selects her favorite nickelodeon number at a Missouri get-together.

President

RUTH FUNK

Secretary-Treasurer

SARA RITZINGER

MISSOURI GIRLS UNITE

Missouri Club, formerly the St. Louis Club, was enlarged to include girls from all parts of the state this year. The forty-four members of the club welcome Missouri girls during the summer and give them an "at home" feeling on the campus in the fall. This year at the club table parties, the theme song, "Missouri Waltz," was introduced. The program includes house parties and swimming parties during the summer and table parties in the winter. St. Louis is the center for summer activities. Energetic in the promotion of college spirit in their home state, the Missouri girls are making plans for the organization of alumnae associations in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Missouri girls await the chartered bus which will take them home for vacation.



Doris scans Press Club write-ups in the Journal.



PRESS CLUB STAFF COVERS



Seated: Stambaugh, MacDonald, Stanberry. Standing: Pfolsgrof, Ryniker, Breder, Koss, Merrill, C. Geanotos, A. Geanotos, Cook, Johannaber, Holle, Day, Rhoade, Jones.

CAMPUS FOR CITY PAPERS

Editor-in-Chief
DORIS MICHAEL
Secretary
EMMA HOLLE
Treasurer
DOROTHY COOK

When a MacMurray girl says "I 'made' my home town paper," it means that Press Club is on the job. This organization of potential newspaper women ferrets out items of interest in college activities for the Jacksonville papers and for the home town papers of all students. Press Club sponsored the extremely successful MacMurray "Hit Parade" for the annual dance in February. Proceeds from this affair took star reporters on a trip to a near-by metropolitan newspaper plant. The harder workers—accumulators of five hundred points (five points for two column inches of published material)—boast gold merit pins.

Helen checks over freshman files
and signs permissions.



President HELEN WEBB
Vice President INGRID BERGSTROM
MARY BELLE ALLEN
Recording Secretary HARRIET RYNIKER
Corresponding Secretary ADELE BAIRD
Treasurer GEORGIAN BREDER

First row: Johannaber, Bortz. Second row: Breder, Ryniker, Bergstrom, Weers, Erickson, Baird.

S. G. A. PLANS REORGANIZATION

With the efficient co-ordination of all the phases of campus life as a central aim, the Student Government Association has accomplished a great deal toward uniting all student activities. The inauguration of the Student Orientation Service, in which the sophomores assist in aiding the freshmen to make satisfactory adjustments, was one of the successful innovations of the S.G.A. Allotment for Hub equipment, the sponsoring of fun nights, the promotion of Student Expression Week, the equipping of dormitory kitchens, the founding of the book exchange, and the introduction of a system of demerits were all projects in a widened field of activity. Three delegates attended the N.S.F.A. conference during Christmas vacation. Chief contribution during the year was an extensive reorganization of the internal machinery of the association.



SCRIBBLERS CREATE LITERARY COMPOSITIONS

President	MARYMAE ENDSLEY
Vice President	DOROTHY LORENCE
Secretary	GWYNETH WHITEMAN
Treasurer	CAROL McCLELLAND
Keeper of Archives	MARJORIE WALTER



Marymae adds a poem to the collection of student masterpieces.

Scribblers' Club, with membership limited to eighteen, is composed of the winners of a literary contest held each September. The club judges the contributions of prospective "pen-pushers" and selects the most promising writers to fill the vacancies left by the graduating members. The original masterpieces of each Scribblerite are kept in the archives of the organization. The group convenes monthly to criticize and discuss, in round table fashion, modern literature and manuscripts of prose or poetry submitted by individual members. To replenish the treasury, Scribblers sell Christmas cards of their own design. In addition to presenting an open meeting each year at which they unveil their creative ability, members compete in various national and state contests.

Left to right: Alexander, Stambaugh, Simmons, Bailey, Lorence, Wilson, Walters, Johannaber, Miller, Roseberry, Tripp, Miss Mahany, Shea, Whiteman.





Business devotees form one of the largest organizations on campus.

TIRONIANS DISCUSS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Combining departmental with social interests, Tironian Club is composed of students taking one or more courses in the commercial department. The meetings of the club include speeches by representatives of local business houses, a coffee for new members, and discussion of concentration problems by senior majors. Programs during the year were arranged along lines of special interest to future business women. For the evaluation of work of individual members, a point system was initiated this year. Winona Cocking won the prize for having the largest total score of points, and she and the fifteen highest ranking members were given an all-day trip to Springfield which included the inspection of a commercial house and a visit to the Lincoln Memorial. The activities of the year were climaxed by the annual banquet, of which Helen Rhoade was chairman.

President SALLY MacDONALD

Vice President HELEN RHOADE

Secretary FLORENCE WEITZ

Treasurer VIVIAN COOPER

Sally mimeographs membership blanks for Tironians.



TOWN GIRLS HIGHLIGHT CLUB DANCE

Jacksonville girls have united to form the school's largest social group. Monthly meetings of the club feature pot-luck suppers held by candle-light, and interesting talks by faculty members. The big event of the year on each town girl's calendar was the "Shamrock Swing," annual dance sponsored by the group, quite appropriately, in March. Formally organized with a constitution only last year, the eighty-six members selected Dr. Elsa P. Kimball as their faculty adviser. A picnic held in the spring at Nichols Park topped off a year filled with fun and fellowship.



Emma keeps the radio tuned as she relaxes in the Town Girls' room.

President	EMMA HOLLE
Vice President	ROBERTA DEERE
Secretary	RUTH KENDALL
Treasurer	ELEANOR CRUM



Jacksonville girls form a large, lively, and loyal part of the student body.

At left: This Y.W. council meeting includes Dickman, Bortz, King, Zook, Johannaber, Purcell, Roodhouse, Elmore, McGaughey. Upper right: Catheryn gives a conference report in chapel. Lower right: A scene from the annual heart sister party.



Y. W. CABINET KEEPS BUSY

Bigger and better than ever before is the keynote of the projects carried out by the MacMurray chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association this year. The annual pajama party in the fall and the pre-vacation oriental bazaar in December were successful affairs, as were the Christmas party with Santa Claus and the Easter egg hunt, both arranged for young children. This energetic association gave able assistance to the local Child Welfare clinic and also supplied the Deaf school with recreational leaders. The World Service department sponsored a spring program for China relief, and the year was brought to a relaxing close with the May Day breakfast.

President
CATHERYN BUCHNER

Vice President
HILDA ROODHOUSE

Secretary
BEATRICE DICKMAN

Treasurer
ETHA JOHANNABER

ACTIVITIES FILL COLLEGE CALENDAR



The seven dwarfs did much to make the eagerly-awaited faculty party even more successful than usual.

The band, a newly-organized group, dons white for its first concert.



Book Four



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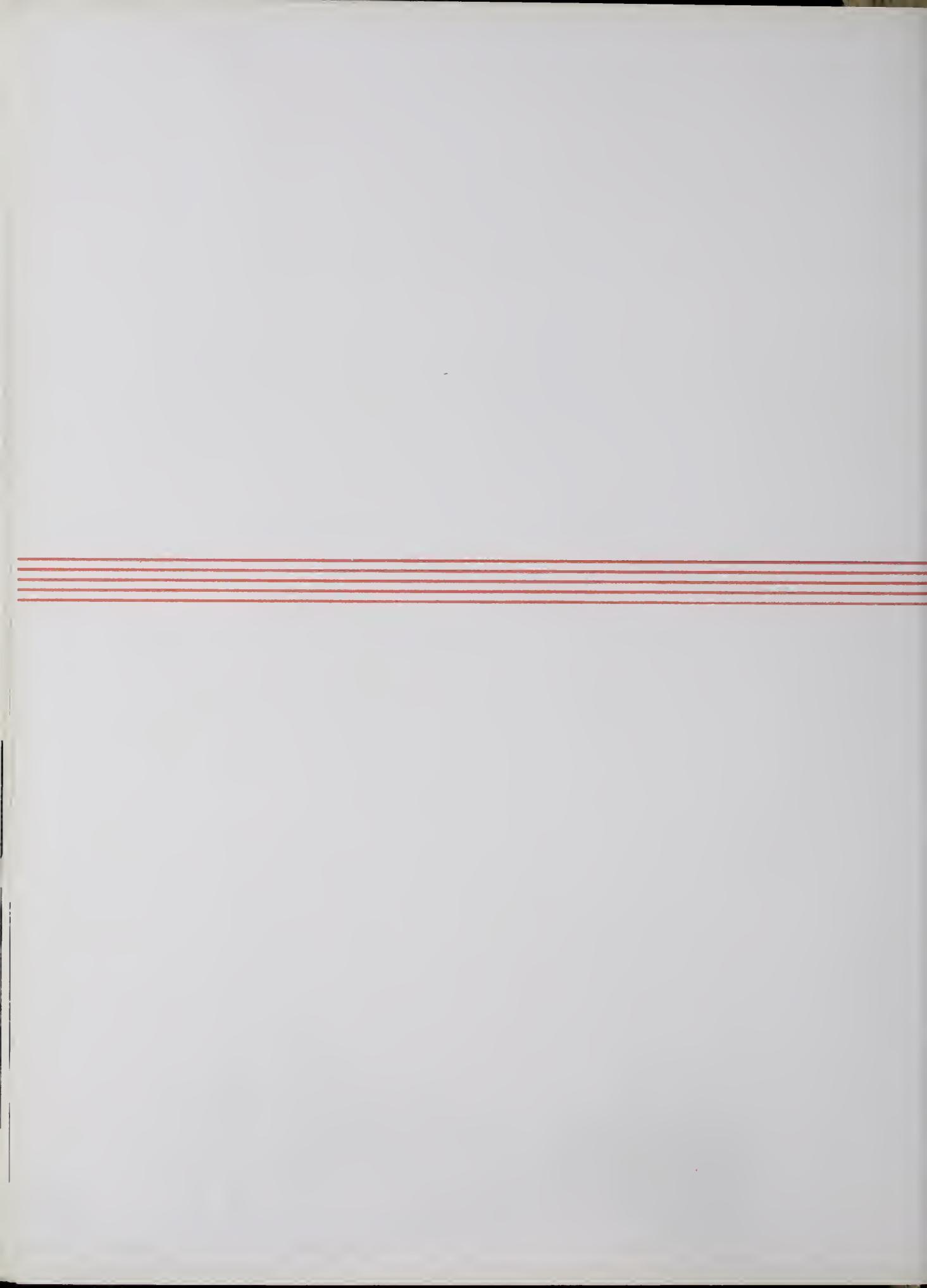
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CREATIONS

McCLELLAND HALL





ALL-COLLEGE PARTICIPATION MARKS ATHLETICS

Spring proves a busy but enjoyable season for MacMurray baseball lovers.

Bowling enthusiasts make this sport one of the most popular on the athletic calendar.

The first hint of pleasant weather finds a waiting line at the tennis courts.



JUNIOR TEAM WINS INTRA-MURAL SWIMMING MEET

Swimming has held an important place on the college athletic calendar, being used for recreation, for class instruction, for A.A. credit, for Sports Day competitions, and on Dads' Day program. During the first semester, the juniors were victorious in the inter-class swimming meet, while the freshman team placed second. Contests in swimming and diving were main events of the Sports Day held March 11, in which teams from Carthage, Normal, Knox, Millikin, Illinois College, Western, and the University of Illinois participated. The annual climax of the aquatic year, the water pageant presented on Dad's Day, was entitled "Kingdom of the Sea," and was written and directed by Peg Davis.



These junior swimmers are ready for action. Left to right: Spink, Stoops, Yontz, King, Coates.

ARCHERS MAKE EACH ARROW COUNT



Both class instruction and individual participation keep the targets well-marked by arrows.

In addition to regular class instruction in archery, one season's Athletic Association credit is given for participation in archery upon the completion of five Columbia Rounds. Archers are numerous and the sport is popular, as bows and targets are at the disposal of all students.

Other recreational sports for which A.A. credit is given are: volleyball, bowling, badminton, ping pong, and tennis. Two tennis tournaments are held each year, one in the fall and another in the spring. Ten hours of such recreational sports as ping pong, badminton, shuffle board, and dart baseball may also be played for credit toward athletic awards. A variety of sports equipment makes spirited recreation possible for all students.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY PLAYERS

DEFEAT UPPERCLASSMEN

HOCKEY SCORES

Freshmen	2	Juniors	1
Freshmen	2	Seniors	1
Freshmen	2	Sophomores	0
Juniors	3	Seniors	2
Juniors	5	Sophomores	1
Seniors	3	Sophomores	0
Navy	2	Army	0

Hockey season, the most popular of the year, began on a frigid November morning with the pre-breakfast game between the seniors and sophomores. The series of inter-class games which followed determined the freshman team as the most outstanding.

Aside from being an intra-mural favorite, hockey is popular as an inter-collegiate sport, as evidenced by the numerous competitions in which the college varsity team met other college elevens. The varsity, composed of Davis, Edwards, Ward, Kellogg, Coates, Klutting, Goerner, Shands, Yontz, Bergstrom, Strawbridge, and Mullins, participated in two sports days. At Illinois State Normal University, they defeated Western State Teachers College 1-0 and Illinois Wesleyan 3-0. At the University of Illinois, they won over Carbondale College by the score of 6-0 and over Wheaton College with a score of 2-1.



Army players, first row, left to right, are: Hausman, LaBahn, Yontz, Strawbridge, Kellogg. Second row: Mullins, Hamilton, Coates, Lethin, Osborne, Goerner, Llewellyn.



These Navy players are, first row, left to right: Klutting, Nolting, Gaunt, Davis, Primrose.
Second row: Bergstrom, Ward, Edwards, Shands, Gustafson, Catterall.

CLOSELY CONTESTED ARMY-NAVY GAME TERMINATES HOCKEY SEASON

Climaxing a hockey season of competition and rivalry, the Navy eleven defeated the Army team in the annual game which is the most anticipated event of the season. The Navy team, composed of seniors and sophomores, wore their traditional white costumes, while the Army players, juniors and freshmen, were clad in brown.

To close the fall season, the Athletic Association held its annual hockey table parties, at which Miss Edmunds presented a silver loving cup to Mabel Holle, captain of the freshman championship team, and announced the following varsity players for the coming year: Bergstrom, Klutting, Davis, Coates, Yontz, Strawbridge, Mullins, Kellogg, Edwards, Shands, and Goerner.

CLUB MEMBERS STUDY THE MODERN DANCE

The modern Dance as a distinct art form is life itself; its moods are life; its substance, movement. Through this medium, members of the Modern Dance Club of MacMurray have prepared for the club and the college a better understanding of modern dance, as evidenced by their first production in which they demonstrated technique and composition. Club membership is selected and is limited to those who have studied for at least one semester and who have showed an interest in, and a talent for, the art. In addition to the dance group, regular instruction is offered for class credit in both beginning and intermediate modern dance.

Modern Dance Club members MacDonald, Edmunds, and Klutting demonstrate their technique.



MORNING CANTERS PROVE POPULAR



Youngest organization on the campus, the Riding Club was founded during the fall, and under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Kitner, has had a successful and adventurous season for 1938-39. Besides regular bi-weekly class instruction, club rides are offered each week. Eight one-hour rides are equivalent to one season's Athletic Association credit. Early morning rides, beginning at daybreak and ending with breakfast, are frequent, and the path between the stables and Nichols park is well known to MacMurray horsewomen.

JUNIORS WIN THIRD BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



These junior players are proud of their third consecutive championship. Left to right around the circle: Mahon, Coates, Huff, McLaren, Viner, Alexander, Strawbridge, Funk, Rhoade, Johannaber, Johnson.

Intra-mural basketball champions in 1937, once more in 1938, and now again in 1939, the juniors are acknowledged as the first in this sport. This year they answered the challenge against their position on the highest rung with skill, assurance, and accuracy. The third year for the Coates-Mahon-Strawbridge forward combination, with Mahon's famed shots from center, Coates' under-the-basket shots, and Strawbridge's all-round efficiency augured well for junior success. Viner, captain, was presented with the silver plaque at basketball table parties held at the end of the season. The victorious junior team was composed of: Strawbridge, Rhoade, Mahon, Alexander, Coates, Huff, Viner, Johnson, Johannaber, McLaren, and Funk. The senior team took second place in the tourney, with sophomores a close third.

These varsity players are proud of their new MacMurray sweaters. Left to right: Mahon, Coates, Viner, Klutting, Lethin, Strawbridge, Welsh, Osborne.



BEST ARMY, NAVY PLAYERS FORM VARSITY

BASKETBALL SCORES

Juniors	32	Seniors	17
Juniors	47	Sophomores	27
Juniors	27	Freshmen	12
Seniors	25	Sophomores	17
Seniors	29	Freshmen	28
Freshmen	33	Sophomores	21
Army	46	Navy	16

This scene shows but one of the many exciting moments of the tournament.



The Army-Navy game, climaxing the hockey season, proved a decisive victory for the Army team, which won by a score of 46-16. Juniors and freshmen who comprised the Army included: Mahon, Viner, Lethin, Strawbridge, Johnson, Coates, Dickey, and Osborne. Navy players, seniors and sophomores, were: Vanderpool, Welsh, Wible, Klutting, Clark, Catterall, Fordyce, and Cook.

The Varsity, made up of six Army players and two Navy ones, includes the following as being most representative in team play, skill, and ability: Klutting, Welsh, Strawbridge, Mahon, Coates, Viner, Lethin, and Osborne.

PAGEANT, BANQUET, PLAY FILL DADS' DAY

Wednesday, April 5, was anticipated not only because it marked the beginning of the Spring vacation, but also because it meant the annual descent of MacMurray fathers upon the campus. The day will remain vivid with memories of the colorful water pageant, the deep rumble of bass voices in the banquet singing, an array of red boutonnieres in the rain, and the delightful presentation of "Mary Jane's Pa" by the Players' Guild.



Princess Catheryn Buchner and her court added glamor to the water pageant.



First row: Yontz, Johanning, Fordyce, Parkman. Second row: Coates, Clark, Miss Watson.
Third row: Vanderpool, Spink, Viner, Strawbridge, Miller.

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Peg's toss into center starts off the basketball tournament.



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MAY QUEEN



Ruth Purcell

Ruth Purcell, blonde and lovely, reigned as queen of the festival held in honor of the mothers on May 13. Kay Gaunt, general May Day chairman, was maid of honor in the court which included Catheryn Buchner, Grace Marquardt, Marion Hyrup, Helen Webb, Elizabeth Ubben and Claire Colton. The pageant this year carried out an Old English theme.

The Y. W. breakfast, a noon banquet, and the dance held in the evening made the day a full and enjoyable one.

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Left to right, First row: Cooley, Osborne, Butler. Second row: Hyrup, Sullivan, Third row: Whiting, Erickson, Bell.

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Betty rings the buzzer as her caller awaits.

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BELLES LETTRES

Founded 1851

From green-ribboned freshmen to diploma-ed seniors in two days! This enviable record is held by Belles Lettres "students," who romped gaily through a full rush schedule, receiving sheepskins at the completion of the "course." Other social events of the group included a chili supper in the hall and a fall evening, when dates were entertained at a weiner roast at the park and by dancing in the social room. On the more serious side, regular Tuesday meetings featured guest speakers, book reviews, and discussions led by the members themselves. The B.L.'s entertained at a tea for the other upper-class societies and for the alumnae. The society held open-house at the annual open meeting held in April, but the spot-lighted social event of the year was the gala spring banquet in May.



From left to right: Swanson, Whitten, Hopkins, Whiting, Cooley, and Shea make plans for B. L. rush parties.



SORORES

1939

GERALDINE BAER	MARTHA HOPKINS	HILDA ROODHOUSE
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CAROL CARRUTHERS	DOROTHY GRIGSBY	LEONORA ROSS
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VIVIAN COOPER	MARGARET McCARTHY	GWYNETH WHITEMAN
DOROTHY DAY	MARY MORGAN	JEAN WILCOX

PHI NU



Mary sees that the society hall looks its best.

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MARY BUTLER

Vice President

MARION HYRUP

Secretary

BETTYCLAIRE WOLTMANN

Treasurer

CONNIE KING

Seventeen pledges kept a "Rendezvous with Phi Nu," ending an original rush week program directed by Mademoiselles Cain and Ubben. Phi Nus recall with glowing memories their Christmas party where a lighted tree and the singing of familiar carols set the stage for the entrance of Santa, complete with whiskers, pillows, and a bag of gifts. Supervised by Marion Hyrup, other programs were varied and clever. February 14 saw Phi Nu as hostess to the school at her open meeting, while shortly before Easter, alumnae were entertained at tea. Gaiety and music marked the dinner-dance held at the Country Club in May. A breakfast during commencement week meant a farewell to the seniors.



A group of members gathers in the traditional circle to sing Phi Nu songs.



SORORES

1939

BARBARA ALBERT	CYNTHIA KNAPP
CATHERYN BUCHNER	GERALDINE LEWIS
JEAN DAVISON	GRACE MARQUARDT
HELEN DURHEIM	MARGARET McLEISTER
PEGGY GARDNER	DOROTHY PUSHECK
KAY GAUNT	ELIZABETH UBBEN
DORIS HARMON	BETTYCLAIRE WOLTMANN
MARION HYRUP	

1940

JANITH ANDERSON	ALICE McVAY
MARY BUTLER	MARY CATHERINE PICKERING
MARGARET CAIN	ALICE SPILLMAN
RUTH FUNK	ISABEL STOOPS
DORIS JOHNSTON	JEANNE TRIPP
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1941

ADELE BAIRD	ELEANOR JOHANNING
JOAN BAKER	RUTH LEE
BARBARA BUTLER	CAROL McCLELLAND
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JESSIE CLARK	MARJORIE SIEGRIST
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PATRICIA GARLAND	JEAN WEINFURTH



Dorothy signs out for an evening of entertainment.

LAMBDA ALPHA MU

Founded 1912

The strains of "Sweet Adeline," sung with earsplitting gusto by the "Gay Nineties Quartet," floated from the merry Lambda "barroom" where Elsa Maxwell, a la Moyer, paced the gayety; this scene was the high spot of Lambda's distinctive rush program. Lambda has become famous for its grand suppers, and this year, with customary cordiality, the new pledges were welcomed with one of the far-famed chili suppers; the coming of Thanksgiving vacation was in turn hailed with a tasty spaghetti supper in true Lambda tradition. With a dinner-dance to begin the new year, a coffee for honorary members of the society, an open meeting and an inter-society tea on St. Valentine's day, this group has an enviable record of successful social undertakings.

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Treasurer

FAITH CAVELL



From left to right: McGaughey, Rhoade, McLaren, McKinney, Hoofner, Webb, and Bell serve at an inter-society tea.



SORORES

1939

MARY BELLE ALLEN	ROBERTA DEERE	DOROTHY KLIPPING
DOROTHY BELL	BETTY LEE DUNAVEN	OEI MAEHARA
FAITH CAVELL	JOSEPHINE ERICKSON	RUTH McGAUGHEY
MARY CONGER	JUANITA FORDYCE	AMELIA RIXMANN
THERESA CULP	ROSALIA JOST	HELEN WEBB

1940

FLORENCE ANDERSON	EVELYN KLITZING	MARJORIE RICHARDS
LUCILLE ANDERSON	MARY HELEN MELVIN	CORDELIA RUSSELL
MARGARET ANDERSON	SALLY MacDONALD	LUCY STRAWBRIDGE
VIRGINIA BONE	ELEANOR McKINNEY	RUTH STRINGHAM
MARGUERITE CLARKE	JANET McLAREN	VIOLA TRITES
MARIELLA COATES	VIRGINIA MOYER	MARGARET Viner
JANICE FRECH	WILMA OXLEY	VIRGINIA WITT
KAY KELLOGG	HELEN RHOADE	RUTH ZWISSLER

1941

MARGARET CLEGG	DORATHEA LEHMAN	RUBY SIEBENMANN
CORENA DEERE	JEAN MANN	VIVIAN VANDERPOOL
BARBARA ESSLEY	DOROTHY PRIMROSE	FRANCES WEBB
JANE HOEFER	MARY ROACH	



Hope puts finishing touches on the floral centerpiece for a Theta banquet table.

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THETA SIGMA

Founded 1912

Ahoy there! The Thetas, a merry and melodious crew, came sailing into port with a fine cargo of fourteen pledges, following a sparkling rush week cruise. The society this year founded the "Theta Cap and Gown," whereby the outstanding senior society member is chosen to wear the cap and gown belonging to the society. Ingrid Bergstrom and Ruth Spink received this coveted honor this year. A unique plan for society-given programs, ranging from discussion of the writings of Gertrude Stein to Hindemith music, was carried out by members. In addition to the annual Christmas ("finger-wave-ten-cents") Employment Bureau, special projects included the Milk Fund, which was collected in a bottle and used to supply milk for an undernourished child. Perhaps the most important social event was the dinner-dance held the evening before the prom, but close runners-up were the frequent Theta "sings," and the memorable night spent at the cabin.



From left to right: Lorence, Dickman, Allison, and Welch practice for a Theta dramatic production



SORORES

1939

INGRID BERGSTROM	LAURA LEIGHTY	RUTH SPINK
ALICE CATTERALL	MARJORIE MAHAN	GRETCHEN STANBERRY
CLAIRE COLTON	HILDA MAHNKE	JEAN STRUFE
JACQUELINE CURRY	DORIS MICHAEL	PEGGY SULLIVAN
MARGARET DAVIS	HOPE OSBORNE	BEVERLY WELSH
MARTHA FREETLY	RUTH PURCELL	LOIS WEST
MARY JEAN GUTHRIE	VIRGINIA ROLLINS	GERALDINE WIBLE
LAURA JEAN KEIR	RUTH SNELL	

1940

GEORGIAN BREDER	ETHA JOHANNABER	ANN SPINK
MARIAN COCKING	MAXINE MILLER	MARY WELCH
WINONA COCKING	SARA RITZINGER	ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
ELEANOR CRUM	HARRIET RYNIKER	JUANITA VANMETER
BEATRICE DICKMAN	RUTH SAUNDERSON	GAYLE YONTZ
BARBARA HICKLE	ROSAMOND SIZELOVE	

1941

JANE ALLISON	ELIZABETH ELLIOTT	LAURA PIEPER
JEANETTE BENZ	HELEN GRUMMON	JEAN WELSH
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AMY LOU EDWARDS	DOROTHY LORENCE	MARY BETH WILSON

DELTA THETA NU

These Delta Theta Nu members are prepared to depart in a body for their society banquet.



With Jane Hall Lounge as a meeting place, the enthusiastic and active girls who comprise Delta Theta Nu society carried out a program of business and pleasure very successfully, with the help of their director, Jean Davison. The society sponsored a fun night in the Hub and a play, "Grandma Pulls the Strings," which was their entry in the freshman intersociety play contest. During the second semester, interesting features of the group were the unique tea-dance in the form of a circus, a weiner roast, table parties in McClelland hall, and a bowling contest. A long-to-be-remembered program of the year was that at which Mrs. Schaeffer, in her inimitable way, read poems. Delta Theta Nu's biggest affair, the formal spring banquet, was outstandingly successful under the chairmanship of Marion Scott.



Norma posts a sign to designate a
Delta Theta Nu meeting.

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Treasurer MARY LU PRICE

KAPPA SIGMA THETA



Betty practices the effective drive which has helped make her state junior golf champ.

Never let it be said that Kappa Sigma Theta members are not always on their toes! With determination and vigor, they solved attendance problems through a rollicking team competition. Programs held in Ann Rutledge lounge included both home talent and guest speakers. No Kappa Sigma can forget the merry progressive dinner which went through the dorms and ended at the home of a town girl. The freshman play contest had its Kappa Sigma Theta entry, "The Dyspeptic Ogre," directed by the society adviser, Grace Marquardt. The formal banquet held at the Colonial Inn was under the chairmanship of Vanna Hoffman and ended the full year on a note of gayety.

President

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HELEN YONTZ



The Kappa Sigma Thetas are shown on the last round of their progressive dinner.

PHI KAPPA DELTA



Pajama parties are a favorite attraction for Phi Kappa Deltas.

Alice is playing her daily round of ping pong.



Very active girls are the Phi Kappa Deltas! Off to a flying start in the business of gathering honors, they carried away top rating in the freshman inter-society play contest. Their production, "Soldadera," a dramatic story of the Mexican revolution, was directed by Margaret Cain, adviser of the society. Piling success upon success, the Phi Kappas planned and sponsored a gay Christmas fun night in the Hub. A packed social calendar starred such fascinating events as the splash party, the hayride and weiner roast, and the formal banquet. Headquarters for the programs, plottings, and productions of this vivacious bunch was the social room in Main.

President
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PHI TAU EPSILON

Joan knits between her busy spells.



By way of introducing themselves to the campus, Phi Taus inaugurated in October a series of merry fun nights in the Hub. Then they went on to capture second place honors in the inter-society play contest with their production, "Rehearsal." Thus established as an enthusiastic group, the members had an active year under the guidance of Evelyn Klitzing, adviser to the society. Frequent jolly informal meetings were balanced by a tea at which Phi Tau entertained upperclass alumnae, and by the formal spring banquet. Participation in the annual amateur night added to the fun of the year.

President JOAN SMITH
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Phi Tau Epsilon's weekly meetings are informal and entertaining.

MOMENTS . . .

FIRST ROW, left to right: O, Mother Minter, there's that man again—Hallowe'en . . . to the coldest man of all . . . snow splendor . . . to be or not to be; SECOND ROW: 'sno fun . . . 'tis better to give . . . and then he said . . . time out for repairs; THIRD ROW: September morn . . . new coat for the Hub . . . knitting nuts.





. . . AND MAIDENS

FIRST ROW, left to right: the skin you love to touch up . . . the bread line . . . the clothes line . . . a sweeping shakeup in the dorm; SECOND ROW: the arch fiend . . . kindergarten kapers . . . campus cuties—Hell Week . . . it sure is a tough life . . . everything's going up; THIRD ROW: then came the dawn . . . when the cat's away . . . a friend in need.

MEN . . .



FIRST ROW, left to right: 'neath the elms, the master minds . . . the answer to a maiden's prayer . . . the noblest Roamer of them all . . . "just a kid named Joe"; SECOND ROW: hash heralds . . . hard at work as ever—Dennis.

MOODS . . .



FIRST ROW, left to right: toeing the line for class . . . listening lady . . . a touching glimpse; SECOND ROW: the easiest way . . . how to study your head off . . . back work . . . "into the valley of death."

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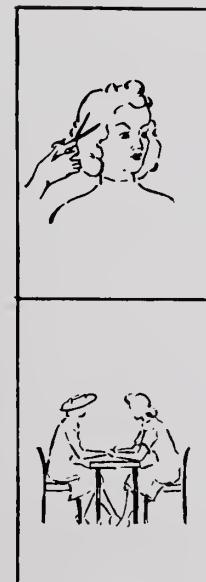
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September 20

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September 30

A free afternoon today resulted in a real splurge of my allowance at DEPPE'S. They have a fine selection of coats, suits & dresses. Accessories, too! Tops for all the dances in October, I'm set!

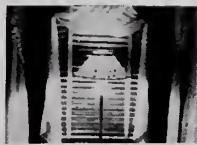
October 15

The Illinois Dance was a great success. I guess credit is due the MINTER SHOP, 'cause everyone liked my formal. Sally was right when she said they have the best!

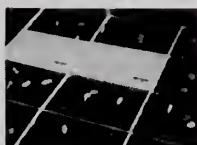
October 21

Champaign's Homecoming - but wee girls filled the town! Best fun of all was our chartered bus which took us back and forth. Whatever would we do without their accommodations?

Diary-



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November 22

Thanksgiving vacation starts tomorrow so I went to BARICKMAN'S to get some drapery material for Mother's delayed birthday present. They're just like the one's in the "apartment". Quality plus for home!

December 10

Y.W.'s Christmas party for the "little kids". With some of MERRIGAN'S novel candy, I gave my donation. They said their candy makes you thin, so I bought more for tableparty tonight.

February 12

Heart Sister party was today. BROWN'S MUSIC STORE supplied me with my gift, a sheet of music I knew my music major wanted. I had a difficult time choosing from their selection.

February 18

I got my formal and evening wrap to LARSON'S today, 'cause the Prom is next week, and I know Dean counts on it coming back looking like new. Oh, joy! I can hardly wait!

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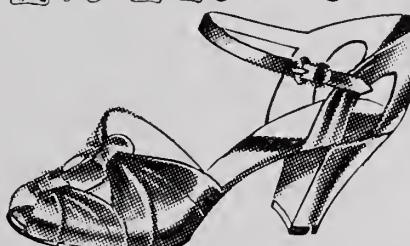
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March 4.

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March 9

I forgave all studying tonight to attend the gala opening of the new ILLINOIS THEATRE. The seats were so comfortable, and the show so good, that I sat through it twice.

April 5

Dad's Day was a snap of fun! I wanted to show Dad 'use life', so we didn't miss out on a hike to WAGNER'S. Their pie made a definite hit and Dad was pleased with my choice of a tasty eating place.

May 13

Before the May Day Program started I took Mother window-shopping downtown. I really wanted her to see HOPPER and HAMM's fine selection of furniture. It worked - I got the chair I wanted for my room.

Diary -

February 25

Our Prom! HOFMANN'S made the setting beautiful. True, flowers do the trick every time. I'm glad my corsage was a product of their's, too, 'cause they're dependable for every occasion here at U.S.C.



HOFMANN'S



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December 3

WADDELL'S the place I found to be my haven for Xmas shopping. Their inspiration started me early, having an array at any time hard to resist, & I didn't, so my shopping is almost done.

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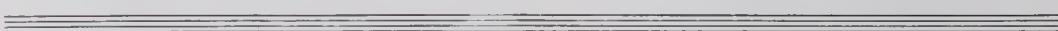
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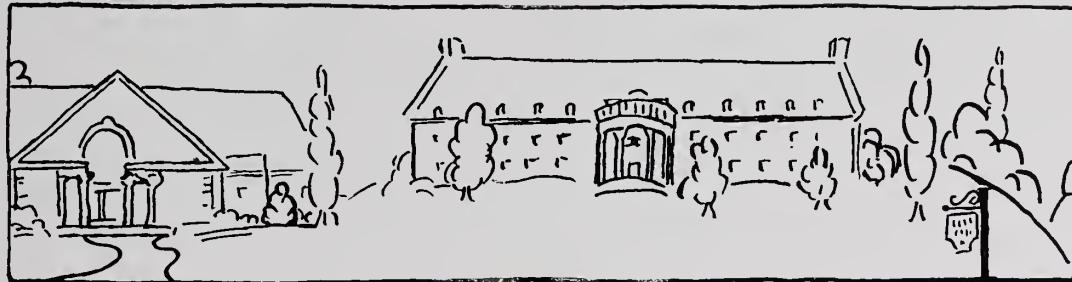
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ILLIWOCO'S BUDGET PROBLEMS

Prologue: Due to the fact that many a gray hair and sleepless night has been dedicated to the colossal cause of building this memorable book, we of the money-organizers feel that you, as the owners, might be interested in the how and wherefore of the income which this book has so hoggishly demanded.

Part One: Title, "Fresh September"

Hoped-for income: (the glorified goal)

1. From organizations for pictures.....	\$ 750.00
2. From subscriptions (definitely at least).....	2,000.00
3. From our advertisers (an easy sweep of).....	950.00
4. Net Profit from Benefit Dance (surely at least)....	75.00
Ah! That makes.....	\$3,775.00

Speculative Expenses: (OH Utopia)

1. Cost of Engraving (couldn't be more than).....	\$1,000.00
2. Cost of Printing and covers (allowing for those luxurious padded covers this year).....	1,300.00
3. Cost of Photography.....	100.00
4. Equipment (well, let's see, we'll need stamps, stationery and perhaps a little glue).....	5.00
5. Cost of Convention Trip (we can be thrifty, can't we, Alice?)	300.00
6. Incidentals (as a typewriter, victrola, dust-cloth and breakfast in bed at hotel in Cincy).....	2.00
Which will only be.....	\$2,707.00

Says Ruth: Therefore, Alice, the way is smooth sailing, for you see we have a balance of \$1,068.00.

Says Alice: "Hooray! Now we can have Tommy H'orsey for our class dance next year."

ILLIWOCO'S BUDGET PROBLEMS

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Part Two: Title, "Cometh May," or "Came the Dawn"

Reality Income:

1. From Organizations (due Feb. 1; still dribbling in. Treasurer Allison is striving persistently to dig half-dollars from Indiana Club members.) Memo: St. Louis Club gave us an IOU for payment next year —what softies we be! Anyway, finally.....	\$ 632.32
2. From 578 students..... (with much gentle persuasion and reminding of the Business Office for our share of subscription money.)	1,589.50
3. From advertisers (also still dribbling in. They were good to us, but aren't they the benefitors with such increased dividends pouring in as a result of OUR EFFECTIVE LAYOUTS? We MacMurrayites are choosy as to whom we sponsor.) Well, finally....	650.00
4. Net Profit from Benefit Dance (loss due to fact that Illinois College let opportunities slip in making pre-dance dates.) Well, anyway, Alice and Ruth finally decided to go	1.40
Total, sad but true.....	\$2,873.22

Grim-Reality Expense:

1. Cost of Engraving (Oh, yes, bigger and better pictures)	\$2,000.00
2. Cost of Printing (we just must have more pages, more color, and more special electros, and more "tipped" pictures—only \$1,000 more).....	2,300.00
3. Photography (thank heaven for that contract)....	100.00
4. Equipment (glue is terribly expensive).....	150.00
5. Convention Expenses (Alice bought an extra ice-cream cone and ice-cream is high in Cincinnati) ..	900.00
6. Incidental (economized by forfeiting the victrola)	.50
Total, oh horrors!	\$5,450.50
Deficit	\$2,577.00

Says Alice (in a gulping tone of voice): "Perhaps Tommy H'orsey would have been all billed up anyway."

Says Ruth (who is also a good sport): "Which means we can stay at dear ole MacMurray for another nine or maybe only eight years making up those bills. OH JOY!"





